

BIG BATTLE IN SPAIN

Asphalt Paving of City's Alleys Is Council Proposal

Approved by Council, Now Up to Board of Public Affairs

Proceedings of City Council Tuesday Night Reported

The city council Tuesday night approved a motion by Alderman F. D. Henry to asphalt alleys in the business district and to gravel lots at the rear of Hope business houses.

The project calls for an expenditure of approximately \$1,600.

WPA labor would be used. The project also lacks the approval of Hope merchants who would be required to contribute financial support toward the project.

Claude White of Columbus appeared before the council and complained that light lines of the Hope municipal plant interfered with telephone service at Columbus.

The matter was referred to the water and light committee for an investigation and possible remedy.

Dr. E. B. Carrigan, city health physician, urged immediate action in launching a mosquito control campaign for the city.

Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker filed his report for the month of March which showed:

Cases tried in municipal court 30; cases continued 2; dismissed 1; suspended 1; persons arrested on suspicion and released 42; collected on fines \$120; cases turned over to street commissioner 5 for \$75.

Fines laid out in jail 5 for \$38.50; fines unpaid 4 for \$62.50; total from fines \$296; truck hauling \$79.80; corporation tax collected \$17.37; paid for extra police help \$99.

2.87 Inches Rain Here Wednesday

Torrential Downpour in Hope Between 7 and 11 in Morning

A total of 2.87 inches of rain was recorded by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station for the 24-hour period ending at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The greatest volume fell between 7 a. m. and 11 o'clock with a total of 1.52 inches.

The rainfall was believed general over Hempstead county. Fulton, on the west side, reported 2 1/2 inches. Heavy rainfall was reported east of Hope, flooding sections of paved highway 67 between Prescott and Fulton.

The storm which broke over Hope early Wednesday morning covered Washington road during the deluge and halted traffic on that road for several hours. Traffic was slowed down on all highways in Hempstead county.

Caney creek rose over the Hope-Washington road during the deluge and halted traffic on that road for several hours. Traffic was slowed down on all highways in Hempstead county.

The river reached its peak at Fulton Monday with a stage of 31.4 feet and then started dropping. The reading at 7 a. m. Wednesday was 28.9 feet, a drop of a foot and a half.

No damage in Hempstead county was reported from wind. The storm was accompanied by more than a modern display of lightning and thunder.

Showdown Slated on Thursday for "Reorganization"

House Debate Is Terminated Wednesday—Test Vote Thursday

A WAGE-HOUR BILL

Drastically Revised Measure Prepared by House Group

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house postponed a showdown on the reorganization bill Wednesday but agreed to end general debate at the close of Wednesday's session.

This procedure will permit the first real test Thursday afternoon.

Opponents of the measure refused to permit the debate to end in three hours, which would have made the first major test of strength come Wednesday afternoon.

The test Thursday will be on a motion to strike the enacting clause from the bill.

The house labor subcommittee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill Wednesday which would provide for a graduated minimum wage and a work week ranging from 40 to 48 hours.

The group's action ended weeks of haggling over fundamentals. It was taken only after the Democratic members had agreed separately on the terms of the new bill.

Two Republican members attended Wednesday's meeting, but no record vote was taken.

G. O. P. Wants Bridges

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate Republicans, it was reported Tuesday night, intend to conduct a "slow kill" of legislative "sideline" in an effort to force the appointment of Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) to a joint congressional committee which will investigate TVA.

He has been a severe critic of TVA, and the Democratic leadership has been adverse to putting him on the committee.

The leaders had succeeded in filling eight of the 10 places on the committee Tuesday night, but it was rumored that they would have difficulty in filling the two vacancies, which according to senate tradition are reserved for Republicans.

Several Republican senators were said to be determined to refuse to serve on the committee unless Bridges got one of the posts.

Vice President Garner had named Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.) and Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.) to the two positions. Each declined, though not for the purpose of compelling Bridges' appointment.

Borah, who has repeatedly said that joint congressional committees are futile because they are so large as to be unwieldy, asserted he saw no good to be accomplished by participating in an investigation conducted by a "town meeting."

McNary, Republican floor leader, gave as his reason the distance to Oregon, a need for rest, and the fact that his duties on the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee would limit his time during the summer and fall.

Avoid Extreme Partisans

The appointment was made primarily upon a basis of avoiding those who had come to be known as extreme partisans in the row which recently arose over TVA. None of those who introduced resolutions of inquiry was included. This resulted in the exclusion of both Bridges and of Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), author of the original TVA act. Bridges declined to make any comment. Norris, who had said he would be well pleased with the personnel, although regretful that McNary and Borah had withdrawn.

A. E. Morgan's Friends

Senator Donahay's friend was studying the question whether he would serve or not. There was much talk about the fact that two Ohioans were appointed to the committee. It was recalled that Arthur E. Morgan, whom President Roosevelt deposed as chairman of the authority's Board of Directors, is from that state.

Both Donahay and Jenkins were said to be good friends of Morgan. Charges made by the latter against other members of the board are certain to prove a central point of the investigation in addition charges made by the other board members. Harcourt A. Morgan (now chairman) and David E. Lilienthal, director, are to be looked into by the committee.

The committee has been directed to look into all TVA activities and to investigate privately owned power utilities which are alleged to have hampered TVA by law suits.



A very fetching young lady is Miss Eliza Bowie, of Natchez, Miss., a member of the famous Bowie family, and what she wants to fetch is a bigger market for the South's cotton. So she dons a pair of the new long staple bolls, perches up on top of a big bale of cotton, turns on a smile, and exhibits a pair of lovelies that she hopes will prove that legs can be beautiful sheathed in cotton.

Well, what do you think?

Rebels' Entry on Seacoast Halted by Hard Defense

Stubborn Resistance Offered by Government at Tortosa

LAST SEA BARRIER

Meanwhile, French Chamber Upholds Premier Lequn Blum

By the Associated Press

The furious battle for possession of Tortosa increased in intensity Wednesday as heavily reinforced armies of both sides poured each other in the third day of the Spanish insurgent attempt to take the Ebro river valley town.

The stubborn government resistance in the last scrap of territory barring Generalissimo Franco's soldiers from the Mediterranean coast surprised the insurgent command, which hurried new motorized divisions into battle from Alcaniz and Gandesa.

French Premier Leon Blum received a vote of confidence when the Chamber of Deputies voted on his demand for decree powers of finance.

The official count was 310 to 250 for the Socialist premier. Blum had staked the life of his Peoples Front government on this test.

4-H Club Rally at Station Saturday

Members to Inspect Experiment Farm, Other Local Plants

The annual 4-H Club Rally will be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, Saturday, April 9, starting promptly at 10 a. m., according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

A well planned program has been arranged which will furnish plenty of entertainment throughout the day. From reports received from the various clubs of the county, the largest per centage of 800 4-H club boys and girls in history is expected to attend.

The principal address will be given by C. R. Gilliland, assistant state 4-H club agent. Other interesting points on the program will consist of a tour of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, musical numbers, announcement and delivery of the \$50 award offered by the Farm Bureau to the school winning the Farm Bureau Contest, visit and inspection of the Hope Star printing plant, the Kraft Fenix cheese plant, and county and home demonstration agent's office.

A picnic lunch is to be served at 12:30 noon. Each member is expected to bring food to spread for the picnic lunch.

Golden Jubilee of WMU Celebrated

Hope Society of WMU Reports Gifts Totalling \$15,068

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas Baptist Women's Missionary Union, in a sudden jubilee convention, Wednesday heard reports that its membership had grown to 22,000 persons affiliated with 457 local societies throughout the state.

Based on WMU work, seven societies were graded A-1, including El Dorado's First Church.

Among the union's associations, reporting gifts above \$10,000 were Hope, \$15,068.92.

Among the districts of the central district, Mrs. F. E. Goodday, of Russellville, president, was reported as the leading union with 312 organizations, and the first in gifts, amounting to \$55,741.61.

In the extreme temperatures of the Polar regions, ordinary clocks can be used, if all traces of lubricants are removed.

Fiddlers Contest at Blevins Friday

Annual Event to Be Held in Blevins High School Gymnasium

Blevins will hold its annual old fiddlers contest at 8 p. m. Friday in the Blevins High School gymnasium, with 12 awards ranging from \$1 to \$10 to be given the winners.

Contestants will be admitted free, but are required to register with R. W. Bands of Blevins. Some of the best talent in south Arkansas is expected to compete for awards.

M. L. Nelson of Blevins is general chairman. The awards to be given the winners follow:

Best quarter \$4. Best comical reading \$1. Best comical song \$1. Best trick fiddler \$1. Best trio, vocal, \$1. Best Harmonica, \$1.

Best top dancer \$1. Best buck and wing dancer \$1. Best all-round fiddler (2 selections) \$1. Best string band (2 selections) \$10. Second best string band \$5. Grand finale.

Fixed Easter Date Again Is Proposed

International Proposal Is to Make It Fall on April 9

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a campaign next year. For 10 years the Communications and Transit organizations of the League of Nations has been custodian of the fixed Easter proposal.

And in 1939 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the Crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago Britain's Parliament passed an Easter act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter but Parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of this plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first anniversary of the Crucifixion, the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

Community Singing

There will be a community singing at Budew No. 1 church Saturday night. The public is invited. Sunday school will be held Sunday morning.

\$3,000 Judgment in Personal Injury

Suit Against Scott-Burr Co.—\$1,250 Against Sinclair Oil

A Hempstead circuit court jury Wednesday morning returned a verdict awarding Mrs. Ida Foster of Hope judgment of \$3,000 against the Scott-Burr Lumber corporation in a personal injury suit.

Testimony was started late Tuesday afternoon and the jury received the case for deliberation during the Wednesday morning session, returning its verdict at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Foster was represented by Attorney W. S. Atkins. The case resulted from an injury sustained by Mrs. Foster when a plank fell on her head while she was working for the Scott-Burr corporation in a personal injury suit.

A jury late Tuesday afternoon awarded Douglas Chism of McCaskill judgment of \$1,250 against Sinclair Oil Refining company, R. N. Mouser and Geneva Gregory as the result of a motor vehicle accident on the Hope-Blevins highway.

Chism sought damage of \$90,000. He was represented by Attorney John P. Vesey.

Robbery Series Is Believed Solved

Matthew Madlock, 26-Year-Old Nashville Negro, Is Held

A series of recent residential robberies in Hope was believed cleared up Wednesday with the arrest of Matthew Madlock, 26-year-old negro, who gave Nashville at his home.

The negro is held in jail facing a charge of robbing the Tom Payne residence of an automatic pistol, a raincoat and a pair of shoes.

Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker said he suspected the negro was connected with the recent robberies of the homes of Joe Green where the house was ransacked but nothing of importance was taken, the C. C. McNeill home, North Hervey street, where \$9 in cash was taken.

The negro also is suspected in the robbery of Luck's Tourist Court where two watches were stolen, and also entering the home of Robert Jones where a watch was taken.

Baker said the negro had served sentences in the Arkansas Reform School, and also completed a sentence for burglary in the Texas State prison.

Rail Subsidy Not Likely, Says F. D.

President Frowns on Suggestion Brought Out at Conference

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt hinted Tuesday that pooling of railroad facilities and equipment may be included in the administration's program for rehabilitation of the railroads.

Disclosing that he expects to send Congress next Tuesday his recommendations for emergency aid to the railroads, the president said great economies in railroad operation were effected under federal control during the World War by such steps as consolidating ticket offices and pooling freight cars. He said that many railroad executives believe similar economies should be made now.

He declined to give any preview of his message to congress, except to indicate that subsidies would not be included. He said the question arose at Monday's conference with railroad executives and labor representatives but he told them such payments could not be considered in advance of the formulation of a permanent railroad program. Subsidies, he said, might not fit in with the long range program and might set a precedent for similar requests from other industries.

An indication that only emergency recommendations would be contained in the message was given by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, after a conference with the president Tuesday. Jones doubted that any "basic legislation" for railroads could be passed at this session. Predicting a general improvement of business but not saying when he said he thought the railroads would get much needed revenue.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a housewife be careful that the recommendations she gives servants are both fair and honest?
2. Should one say "Please" and "Thank you" to servants?
3. If a servant is poorly trained, does it reflect on the mistress of the house?
4. Is elaborate entertaining necessarily more hospitable than simple entertaining?
5. When persons who have quarreled meet under another's roof, should they be civil to each other?

What would you do if:

- (a) You are sitting down at a dinner table.
- (b) You are seated from the right of your chair?
- (c) You are seated from the left side of your chair?
- (d) Sit down from either side?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Certainly.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution "c."

Fixed Easter Date Again Is Proposed

International Proposal Is to Make It Fall on April 9

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a campaign next year. For 10 years the Communications and Transit organizations of the League of Nations has been custodian of the fixed Easter proposal.

And in 1939 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the Crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago Britain's Parliament passed an Easter act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter but Parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of this plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first anniversary of the Crucifixion, the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

Community Singing

There will be a community singing at Budew No. 1 church Saturday night. The public is invited. Sunday school will be held Sunday morning.

Fixed Easter Date Again Is Proposed

International Proposal Is to Make It Fall on April 9

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a campaign next year. For 10 years the Communications and Transit organizations of the League of Nations has been custodian of the fixed Easter proposal.

And in 1939 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the Crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago Britain's Parliament passed an Easter act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter but Parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of this plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first anniversary of the Crucifixion, the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

Community Singing

There will be a community singing at Budew No. 1 church Saturday night. The public is invited. Sunday school will be held Sunday morning.

7 Killed in Hotel Blaze in Chicago

3 Others Hurt, 30 Rescued as 3 Hotels Are Threatened

CHICAGO—(AP)—Seven men died in a hotel fire that attacked the upper two floors of Hotel Central Wednesday, then spread to the roofs of two adjoining hotels.

The victims were either burned to death or suffocated.

Three other persons, including a fireman, were burned.

Thirty were rescued.

Robbery Series Is Believed Solved

Matthew Madlock, 26-Year-Old Nashville Negro, Is Held

A series of recent residential robberies in Hope was believed cleared up Wednesday with the arrest of Matthew Madlock, 26-year-old negro, who gave Nashville at his home.

The negro is held in jail facing a charge of robbing the Tom Payne residence of an automatic pistol, a raincoat and a pair of shoes.

Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker said he suspected the negro was connected with the recent robberies of the homes of Joe Green where the house was ransacked but nothing of importance was taken, the C. C. McNeill home, North Hervey street, where \$9 in cash was taken.

The negro also is suspected in the robbery of Luck's Tourist Court where two watches were stolen, and also entering the home of Robert Jones where a watch was taken.

Baker said the negro had served sentences in the Arkansas Reform School, and also completed a sentence for burglary in the Texas State prison.

Rail Subsidy Not Likely, Says F. D.

President Frowns on Suggestion Brought Out at Conference

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt hinted Tuesday that pooling of railroad facilities and equipment may be included in the administration's program for rehabilitation of the railroads.

Disclosing that he expects to send Congress next Tuesday his recommendations for emergency aid to the railroads, the president said great economies in railroad operation were effected under federal control during the World War by such steps as consolidating ticket offices and pooling freight cars. He said that many railroad executives believe similar economies should be made now.

He declined to give any preview of his message to congress, except to indicate that subsidies would not be included. He said the question arose at Monday's conference with railroad executives and labor representatives but he told them such payments could not be considered in advance of the formulation of a permanent railroad program. Subsidies, he said, might not fit in with the long range program and might set a precedent for similar requests from other industries.

An indication that only emergency recommendations would be contained in the message was given by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, after a conference with the president Tuesday. Jones doubted that any "basic legislation" for railroads could be passed at this session. Predicting a general improvement of business but not saying when he said he thought the railroads would get much needed revenue.

Deny Salt Water in Barnett Well

Wide-Spread Report Is Denied by Operators on Location

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Despite a report that spread widely here and elsewhere that the Barnett No. 1 well was flowing 10 to 12 per cent salt water, the well continues to flow from the nine formations at 7646-49 feet, all of 37 gravity with two per cent basic element and less than one per cent salt water.

The flow is on a one-quarter inch choke at 36 barrels on an average per hour free from salt water. H. Goodposter, production superintendent of the Kerr-Lynn Oil company said.

The pressure on the tubing Tuesday was 450 pounds, which had increased 25 per cent in the past 24 hours.

The well is flowing 50 barrels per hour through a quarter inch choke. The oil is being loaded on tank cars at the loading rack at Buckner. The Crane rig is being moved to Thomas Crane No. 2, which is to start drilling Tuesday.

The Barlow-Barbara rig has been moved to the Waters No. 1 and the test was to be completed on 6 p. m. Tuesday. All are in the area near the McKean discovery well.

It was reported that possibly several new locations in the McKean area would be announced within a few days.

Fixed Easter Date Again Is Proposed

International Proposal Is to Make It Fall on April 9

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a campaign next year. For 10 years the Communications and Transit organizations of the League of Nations has been custodian of the fixed Easter proposal.

And in 1939 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the Crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago Britain's Parliament passed an Easter act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter but Parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of this plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first anniversary of the Crucifixion, the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

Community Singing

There will be a community singing at Budew No. 1 church Saturday night. The public is invited. Sunday school will be held Sunday morning.

Fixed Easter Date Again Is Proposed

International Proposal Is to Make It Fall on April 9

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a campaign next year. For 10 years the Communications and Transit organizations of the League of Nations has been custodian of the fixed Easter proposal.

And in 1939 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the Crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago Britain's Parliament passed an Easter act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter but Parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of this plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first anniversary of the Crucifixion, the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

Community Singing

There will be a community singing at Budew No. 1 church Saturday night. The public is invited. Sunday school will be held Sunday morning.

Kudzu Plants Used to Control Erosion

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Here is C. B. Higgins is saving three acres of his farm from washing away.

First, he dug a 700-foot ditch to divert water that had been running in from a nearby road and washing the land into gullies. Then, he planted 2,500 two-year-old kudzu crowns and gave the plants a liberal treatment of fertilizer.

Robbery Series Is Believed Solved

Matthew Madlock, 26-Year-Old Nashville Negro, Is Held

A series of recent residential robberies in Hope was believed cleared up Wednesday with the arrest of Matthew Madlock, 26-year-old negro, who gave Nashville at his home.

The negro is held in jail facing a charge of robbing the Tom Payne residence of an automatic pistol, a raincoat and a pair of shoes.

Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker said he suspected the negro was connected with the recent robberies of the homes of Joe Green where the house was ransacked but nothing of importance was taken, the C. C. McNeill home, North Hervey street, where \$9 in cash was taken.

The negro also is suspected in the robbery of Luck's Tourist Court where two watches were stolen, and also entering the home of Robert Jones where a watch was taken.

Baker said the negro had served sentences in the Arkansas Reform School, and also completed a sentence for burglary in the Texas State prison.

Rail Subsidy Not Likely, Says F. D.

President Frowns on Suggestion Brought Out at Conference

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt hinted Tuesday that pooling of railroad facilities and equipment may be included in the administration's program for rehabilitation of the railroads.

Disclosing that he expects to send Congress next Tuesday his recommendations for emergency aid to the railroads, the president said great economies in railroad operation were effected under federal control during the World War by such steps as consolidating ticket offices and pooling freight cars. He said that many railroad executives believe similar economies should be made now.

He declined to give any preview of his message to congress, except to indicate that subsidies would not be included. He said the question arose at Monday's conference with railroad executives and labor representatives but he told them such payments could not be considered in advance of the formulation of a permanent railroad program. Subsidies, he said, might not fit in with the long range program and might set a precedent for similar requests from other industries.

An indication that only emergency recommendations would be contained in the message was given by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, after a conference with the president Tuesday. Jones doubted that any "basic legislation" for railroads could be passed at this session. Predicting a general improvement of business but not saying when he said he thought the railroads would get much needed revenue.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Consumers Cry For Lower Prices

WHEN 12,000 people will gather of a spring afternoon simply to talk over ways and means of ending the depression.

The meeting, arranged by a group of New York City department stores and held in Madison Square Garden, was a consumers' rally with the objective of starting a downward movement of prices and a resultant uncurbed buying, the idea being that the wheels of industry will start turning once the public starts buying.

THOSE grounded a bit more thoroughly in their economic theory might be inclined to discount the statement of Fannie Hurst, who as chairman of the meeting declared: "There is enough T. N. T. in this group to dynamite the log-jam of industry."

But the fact remains that the small consumers constitute one of the vital forces in any move toward business recovery. If the small consumers all over the country really start buying, prosperity just can't help rounding that corner.

But in New York City, as everywhere else, the consumers are demanding that merchants cut prices in order that the public can afford to buy more. That of course is not so easily done. In New York, however, some of the larger stores have announced price reductions in the home that increased purchases will offset the lower profit margins.

SPEAKERS at the meeting called for maintenance of present wage levels along with tenance of present wage levels along with the price cutting. That's a good trick if it can be done, but it has been a major headache for the economists for a long time. When they find out how to boost wages at the same time that they are pushing prices down, the depressions, recessions, slack periods and all the rest will be things of the past. There are quite a few students of the problem, however, who doubt that such a happy ending is possible.

Pennsylvania's Gov. George Earle told the meeting that confidence is no good without action. And that is very true.

When consumers start taking action there is likely to be action all along the line. And the gathering of 12,000 in the big town is a good indication that a not inconsiderable part of the buying intends to excite a bit more action in this business of exchanging goods and services.

Anti-Nazi Nonsense

CHILDISH and ill-considered were the complaints of anti-Nazis against the two swastikas which were built into the powerhouse smokestack of New York hospital long before Adolf Hitler made the swastika Germany's national symbol.

As a result of the criticism, the hospital will spend \$1000 to remove the swastikas, which are near the top of the 335-foot chimney and are rarely noticed by passersby. The symbols were built into the smokestack merely to relieve the monotony of the expanse of brick and with no thought of their representing any political belief or principle.

In a world where civil liberties are generally considered archaic remnants of an outmoded philosophy of government, America has scrupulously preserved the rights of the individual. Those rights can best be retained by sensible use on the part of all. This most recent anti-Nazi outcry in New York City was anything but sensible.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Precautions For Health In Flooded Areas

(No. 493)
At this season the rivers begin to gather volume and usually overflow their banks. As the flood waters penetrate into the basements of homes and interfere with water supplies and the disposal of sewage, the communities concerned have reason to worry about their health problems.

The prevention of flooding is far more important than cleaning up afterward, of course, but it should be realized that there are bound to be floods on occasion and that when floods occur, certain measures must be taken to protect the public health.

It has been pointed out that flooding falls into two distinct phases—the period when the water is rising to its crest and the period when it is receding. Sanitary engineers are needed to insure the safety of water supplies. All private wells and cisterns must be treated with chlorinated lime or otherwise protected against contamination. Those that are known to be safe may be placarded as safe, and vice versa.

If it is expected that the water supply will be seriously contaminated, it is well during the period when the waters are rising to make sure of safe water supplies by storing the water in barrels or in tanks that cannot be reached by flood waters.

Sanitary engineers in Illinois have suggested that the rising of the water be anticipated and that municipal water plants safeguard their equipment by hoisting the motor pumps to a high place and also by protecting other apparatus.

If small homes connected with the city water supply are washed away, the pipelines will be broken. This results in lowering the pressure of the general water supply. Obviously, means should be developed for safeguarding breaks in the water supply. After the floods have receded some of the problems particularly important

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A British Officer Writes of War

It isn't often that a general lets his hair down and tells all. Brigadier General Frank Percy Crozier of the British army does it in his new book "The Men I Killed" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2). And the result is something to keep you awake nights.

What Gen. Crozier does is simply to take the veil off of ordinary combat procedure and let you see it in all its unadorned rawness. War is a grim and pitiless business. Gen. Crozier shows you that must be so and how it works out.

So he tells about the things that must be done to maintain discipline in action, tells of officers shooting their own men to avert a panic, tells how he himself ordered machine guns turned on the retreating Portuguese during the April, 1918-tells, indeed, how he shot an unwarmed British officer on that same day.

Did he like to do these things? Not in the least. Then why did he do them? Because he had to, because,

Springtime In Washington



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Liars Made, Not Born

In war, there are times when men can be steeled to hold fast only by the knowledge that they will be shot if they fail. It isn't pretty—but it is an inescapable part of war.

Gen. Crozier is equally frank in other respects. The average British officer from 1915 on, he says, was "an all-round idiot," and the higher his rank the greater idiot he usually was. His remarks on the blundering incompetence, as he calls it, of the British high command are enough to make Earl Haig turn over in his grave.

But the general doesn't stop there. If war is so ugly and ghastly, he asks—why not keep out of war? Why not stop all this frantic preparation for the next war and try, instead, to remove the causes that are bringing that war on?

How often we hear the expression, "He is a congenital liar." There is no such thing. Congenital means inherited, and although I am sold on heredity to a degree, when it comes to truth, I think that truth is as natural as breathing to all little children. Or would be, if fear and other things did not conspire to kill it.

For years there has been the controversy about the baby, whether or

no he was born good or evil. Let us settle it now. The baby is born good. He may have inherited weaknesses or tendencies, but his slate is clean when he comes to stay. "Let a little child lead them": is not only good religion but good logic.

What we must do is to put a certain strength in these children that will defy later temptation, temptation to fib for instance. But more of lies

later on.

When a little boy or girl is two or three, there is, of course, the natural tendency to mix fact with fancy. We have discussed that, but now the problem is how to show this little one the difference between the two. Mother, you will be able to tell, I think, when your child has passed the fanciful stage.

Punishment Only Frightens
In the meantime, try to have Jackie or Kay tell about little events as truthfully as they are able. You may have to ask several times. Be patient.

When something has happened that the child wants to hide, he may begin to invent. It is very necessary at this early stage (two years or even three) not to criticize or punish. Later it should be done. But now you are trying to bring his innate honesty to the surface. It won't be baited by spanking him or by scolding him with your own indignation.

Frankness is too beautiful to lose. You will most certainly lose it if you frighten it away by thinking punishment. I wonder sometimes just how early the human being learns to cover up the truth. It is a relief to tell. There is humiliation to be avoided. There is a whipping or scolding to be avoided. You will have to allow for all these temptations to alibi when you are trying to keep truth alive.

When a little child once gets the habit of telling things as they happen, he will at heart be honest for life. Lying is only a byproduct of dishonesty. Criminals are too often the results of an early childhood where they learned first to dread punishment and

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

then lost their respect for it as a means of forcing.

Are Born "Right"
Another way to teach a little child is by simple precept. "That is wrong, dear," or "This is right." It is not necessary to explain why. Let him take your word for it. Repetition is slow but it is sure. Added to his natural sense of decency, it becomes a fixture in his mind. Little moral lessons are always useful.

I repeat that the baby is born a "right" child. Let us all use care in not discouraging him, but instead encouraging all the good he possesses.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mr. Harrison Sees and Hears Some Odd Things Indeed

HOLLYWOOD.—It's a drowsy day. A spring-feverish day. An early afternoon sun warmly floods the Columbia lot and is welcomed by a group of minor players sprawled in canvas chairs outside the stage where "Hold On" with Katharine Hepburn, is being filmed.

I sprawl, too, waiting. The actors are chatting listlessly of the things that actors always talk about. From an open window of the sound lab comes a playback of a musical score. It is light and pleasing. The sun beats down.

That's Stretching It

The heavy stage door opens, a man beckons, and I go in. The set is a formal garden, and perched on the edge of a fountain at one side is Miss Hepburn, in a one-piece rubber bathing suit. She is surrounded by a group of visitors, for whom she's signing autographs. Seeing me, she slips from the fountain and runs toward the set. "I'm so sorry I kept you waiting," she says. "You wouldn't believe it, but it took me an hour to get dressed; they had to vulcanize me into this thing. Talk about Mae West's corsets!"

"But you wanted an interview, didn't you? I haven't seen you in ages, Paul; you ought to drop in often. Let's sit over here where we can—"

"Go, botheration! Mr. Cukor's ready for the next scene. Look—can you stick around for a while? Or come back in a couple of hours?"

I say I'll come back later, but before leaving the stage I watch one rehearsal of the scene. Cary Grant and Lew Ayres, also in bathing suits, and Miss Hepburn are doing an adagio dance in the garden. Swinging her by hands and ankles, the two men toss her high in the air and then stand aside and let her crash. It's very funny. As I go out she is shrieking with laughter and telling them to throw her higher next time.

Heavy Eaters
I stroll down Gower street and cut through the quiet RKO lot to Paramount. Not much is happening here either. The "Texas" and "Cocacola" companies are working on location, doing bathing suit sequences. "Men With Wings," the aviation epic, is on location in the air. As I walk across the lot a fast pursuit ship comes out of a cloud in a power dive and zooms close overhead.

Something falls at my feet. It's a monkey wrench, and attached to it is a note signed by Director William Wellman. "We haven't had lunch yet. For God's sake send up a refueling plane with five Scotch-and-sodas, two Manhattans and one beer."

True Love
Production is suspended on the set of "You and Me." Most of the company and crew are standing around outside Stage 6 talking in low tones, and I wonder if there has been an accident.

Indeed there has been an accident—a romance thought up by the publicity department has actually materialized. George Raft is in love with Sylvia Sydney. Sylvia Sydney is in love with George Raft. Director Fritz Lang can't do a thing with them, and so he waits. "Dees morning at 10 o'clock, and he's half a luff scene," he waited. "Day go to a clinic for dees luff scene. Freddy soon I say 'Cut,' and vat happens? Nothin' happens! Dees are still in dot clinic! How I make my peccure wid two people so in luff? Vat vill de Hays office say?"

Puny Fun
On the way to the "Tropic Holiday" set, I pass Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Joan Bennett and Sophie Tucker, all in bathing suits. "Hey, dearie!" bawls Miss Tucker. "I just had a card from Gracie. It says, 'How'm I doin', Toots,' and is signed 'Sweden's Red Hot Mama.'"

Everybody in the "Tropic Holiday" company is wearing a sarong. Until you have seen Bob Burns in a sarong you haven't seen anything. Even the electricians, script clerks, Producer Arthur Hornblow and a couple of chimpanzees are wearing 'em. A man from the Hays office tried to protest this wholesale undress, but Dorothy Lamour stopped him by asking "What's sarong about that?"

With Greatest of Ears
The Fox lot. In "Little Miss Broadway," Bonita Granville has been substituted for Shirley Temple and plays a role all sweetness and light, while Shirley is a mania. This is because Shirley looks better in a bathing suit. At Metro, I watch some of the last shots of "Test Pilot," with

Clark Gable. The star laughs gaily when it is suggested that he could fly without a plane if they'd brace his ears and put a motor on him.

And so back to Columbia. The sun is warm; the actors' voices drone on. From the sound lab comes a drowsy, spring-feverish day.

Somebody shakes me. "Hey, wake up! I finally got to Miss Hepburn, and she says she wouldn't dream of giving anybody an interview, or of admitting any visitors. I'm terribly sorry."

Pastor Is a Cop, Too

EL CENTRO, Calif.—The Rev. Mr. Harold E. Doty is one of the few pastors who can use more than persuasion on wayward members of his flock. He can put them in jail if necessary.

Mr. Doty wears a police captain's badge, recently presented by Chief J. Sterling Oswald with the suggestion to make use of it.

His Origin

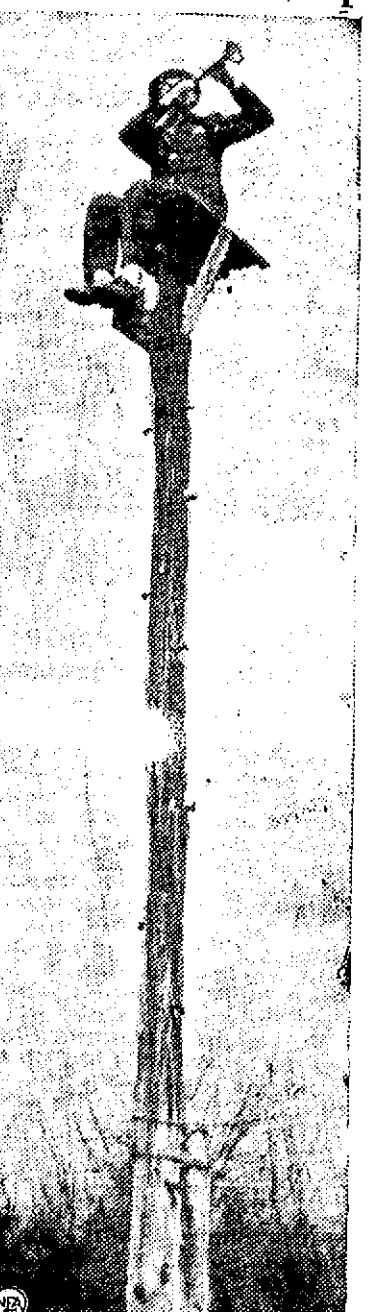
Bishop Chandler was riding in a train out west when a big, strapping fellow sat down beside him. Sizing up the Methodist prelate, he said:

"Wherein hell have I seen you before?"

"I don't know," replied the bishop. "What part of hell are you from?"

California ranks first, Indiana second, in the amount of tomatoes grown for packing.

When He Toots, Town Wakes Up



Every morning for 14 years Charlie Hughes has awakened the citizenry of Baxter, Tenn., at 6 o'clock by blasting a reveille on his bugle from atop a 20-foot perch. Charlie, pictured above performing his morning duties, hasn't been late since he first replaced the alarm clocks of Baxter. He is 50 years old and will marry soon, but won't let that stop his daily tootling.

The child population of England increased 40 per cent between 1881 and 1931.

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC

Suite 503 City Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana Phone 2-5335

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, PLAINTIFFS

VS. NO. 5126 DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND AND RAILROAD TRACKS AND RIGHTS OF WAY IN SAID DISTRICT, DEFENDANTS

AND BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 OF HOPE, ARKANSAS, PLAINTIFFS

VS. NO. 5125 DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND AND RAILROAD TRACKS AND RIGHTS OF WAY IN SAID DISTRICT, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That under and in pursuance of the authority and direction contained in the decreal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 7th day of March, 1938, in each of the above styled and numbered causes, the undersigned, as Commissioner of the said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door or entrance of the Court House at Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on the 16th day of April, 1938, the following described lots, blocks, or parcels of land, condemned and ordered sold in each of the above pending and styled causes to-wit:

Parcel described as follows: Lot 1, 2, and 3 in Block 5 in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Parcel described as follows: Lot 11, Block 11, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Parcel described as follows: East Half of Lot 8 and all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 13 in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Parcel described as follows: Lot 10 and West Half of Lot 11, Block 19, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Parcel described as follows: Lot 3, Block 20, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Parcel described as follows: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft. to the North line of 4th St., thence East 17 1/2 degrees North along the North line of 4th St. 209 ft. to the point of beginning, thence North 17 1/2 degrees East 124 ft. to the West line of North Hazel St., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 4 ft. thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 70 ft. to the West line of North Hazel St., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 124 ft. to the point of beginning.

Parcel described as follows: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 160 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 124 ft. thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 50 ft. thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 124 ft. thence South 17 1/2 degrees East 50 ft. to the point of beginning.

Parcel described as follows: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 160 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 124 ft. thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 50 ft. thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 124 ft. thence South 17 1/2 degrees East 50 ft. to the point of beginning.

Parcel described as follows: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 160 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 124 ft. thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 50 ft. thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 124 ft. thence South 17 1/2 degrees East 50 ft. to the point of beginning.

Parcel described as follows: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 160 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 124 ft. thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 50 ft. thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 124 ft. thence South 17 1/2 degrees East 50 ft. to the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: This sale is for cash in hand, as provided by law. The property is condemned and ordered sold for the payment of the delinquent improvement taxes, penalty, and costs in each of the above suits, and reference is hereby made to the decrees in the indebtedness against each said tract.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of March, 1938.

RALPH BAILEY COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

April
Every tear is answered by a blossom.
Every sigh with songs and laughter
Apple blossoms upon the breeze lose
April knows her own and is content.
—Selected.

Golden and snowy and red the flowers.
Golden, snowy and red in vain;
Robins call robins through sad show-
ers;
The white dove's feet are wet with
rain.
For April sobs while there are glad
April weeps while there are so gay.
Weeps like a tired child who had
Playing with flowers lost its way.
—Selected.

The Juvenile Music club under the leadership of Mrs. R. V. McGinnis and Mrs. J. O. Milam and sponsored by the Friday Music club met April 5, at Oglesby school. A most interesting exchange program was given by members of the McDowell Music club of Junior High School as follows: Vocal selection, Nancy Mae Williams; Reading, Marietta Presley; Piano solo, Burgher Jones; Vocal selection, June Hirston. A report of the District contest meet was given by Shirley Gibson, delegates. Mrs. J. C. Carlton discussed a course of study for next year, and read articles from the Junior Music club magazine. The Juvenile club will have an exchange program

SALE OF
SPRING COATS
and SUITS
\$5.00
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

RIALTO
TODAY & THUR.

ATTEND EARLY THUR.
NIGHT!
BIG SURPRISE!

WHEN
G-MEN
STEP IN
DON TERRY
JACQUELINE
WELLS
EXTRA!
2nd
Comedies
and
News

Folks... there's "Nothing Sacred"
SAEGER
TONITE
We can't say how
profitable this
snappy...

APPRECIATION
NIGHT SPECIAL
—is, but they say
they had—

No
Time to
MARRY
Richard
ARLEN
Mary
ASTOR
Lionel
STANDER

IT'S HERE
THUR-FRI.
SUBMARINE D-I
PAT O'BRIEN-WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT
FRANK MCHUGH-DORIS WESTON

HOPE'S NEW SCREEN SEASON STARTS THURS. & FRI.

WILLIAM CAROLE
Powell • Lombard

—in—
MY MAN
'Godfrey'
Comedy
Leon Errol
in
The Dumb
Owner
—LAST DAY—
"Criminals of
The Air"
"Born to Be
Wild"

Lovely, Lovely,
Lovely Laurent



In the spring all ambitious
young movie actresses climb into
their bathing suits, and this
lovely damsel certainly won't
batter her film career by so
doing. She's Jacqueline Laurent,
and Paris owns justifiably and
when she left these parts for
Hollywood. Miss Laurent has
just completed a role in M-G-M's
"Judge Hardy's Children."

Filipino Freedom
Is to Be Delayed

Political Ties Severed in
1934, Business Ties
in 1960

WASHINGTON. — President
Roosevelt and President Quezon of the
Philippine Commonwealth have agreed
to postpone Philippine economic inde-
pendence until the end of 1960.
The State Department made public
Tuesday the outline of a program pro-
viding for a gradual elimination of the
trade preferences now existing be-
tween the islands and the United
States. The program results from a
year's investigation by a Joint Pre-
paratory Committee on Philippine Af-
fairs, headed by John V. MacMurray,
United States ambassador to Turkey.
It does not change the date of Philip-
pine political independence, July 4,
1946, but provides that economic ties
shall not be severed until nearly 15
years after that date. It will probably
be presented to congress but is not
expected to be ready in detail for the
present session. Congressional ap-
proval is required to put it into effect.
State Department officials contended
that the Philippines were made to
stand wily on their own feet in 1946,
the shock to the insular economy
might be too great. They said a per-
iod of gradual adjustment was neces-
sary.
In general, the program calls for an
annual reduction of five per cent in
the trade preference given Philippine
products shipped to the United States.
That is, five per cent of the American
duties which would apply to the prod-
ucts if they came from some European
country, for instance, would be ap-
plied each year, beginning in 1941.
In 1946, this percentage would aggre-
gate 25. Up to that point it would
consist of export taxes imposed and
retained by the Philippines govern-
ment.
In 1960, the levy would be imposed
by the United States when the prod-
ucts arrived here, and the money
would be retained in the United States.
Each year thereafter, another five per
cent will be tacked on. In the ordi-
nary course, this would lead to com-
plete elimination of the trade prefer-
ences in 1961. However, there would
be an adjustment of fiscal dates in the
meantime, so that the elimination ac-
tually would occur in 1960.

Harry Phillips spent Sunday with
his cousin, Parker Rogers of Colum-
bia, who has been ill with measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Ous Fuller's baby has
been very ill since having measles.
Neoma Dudley spent the week-end
with her grandmother Dudley of
Bright Star.
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and
daughter Mary Sue, and Mildred and
William Lasceter motored to Fulton
Sunday to see the river.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Lasceter.
Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mullins spent
the week-end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Mullins of Pine Ridge.
Mrs. H. P. Reeves of Gilmore, Tex.,
and Mrs. Monroe Cason of Norfolk,
Ark., were guests, Wednesday night,
of their aunt, Mrs. John Lasceter. Mrs.
Lasceter had not seen her nieces for
five years.
Louise and Irma Fuller of Bodcaw
spent Thursday night with Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Fuller.
Mr. Smith, our blacksmith, made a
business trip to Mt. Pleasant, Texas,
Saturday.

The husband cannot divorce his wife
on the grounds that he himself desert-
ed her. A Hazzard-Short, explaining
Britain's new divorce laws.

There is enough T. N. T. in this
group to dynamite the log-jam of in-
dustry.—Fannie Hurst before New
York City consumers' rally.

—in—
MY MAN
'Godfrey'

HOPE'S NEW SCREEN SEASON STARTS THURS. & FRI.

WILLIAM CAROLE
Powell • Lombard

—in—
MY MAN
'Godfrey'

Comedy
Leon Errol
in
The Dumb
Owner

—LAST DAY—
"Criminals of
The Air"
"Born to Be
Wild"

Never mind, we put out the fire with
a bucket of water.—Mrs. Marie Soli-
day to New Castle, Ind. firemen who
spent 15 minutes looking for her
home.

THEATERS

At the New
William Powell attains the distinc-
tion of being a butler for the nuttiest
family in the whole country, in the
Universal romantic comedy, "My Man
Godfrey," which opens at the New
theater Thursday and Friday. The
charming, talented Carole Lombard is
co-starring with him in the screen of
farcical, which was taken from Eric
Hatch's sparkling, mirth-stirring novel
of the same name.

The way, laugh spangled quality of
the story was preserved by having
Eric Hatch transpire his own book
into the screen play. This he did with
Morrie Ryskind, noted writer of many
screen hits which include "A Night
at the Opera." Ryskind is also re-
membered as the co-author of "Of
Thee I Sing."

The screen narrative reveals Powell
as a "forgotten man," being brought
to a very ritzy party by Carol Lom-
bard, so that she may win first prize
in a Svengeur Hunt. Then she en-
gages Powell as the butler and the
funny takes on a madder pace.

This bawdy family, generally known
as "the batty Bullocks," includes: One
battered husband who has been thor-
oughly gassed by a slightly daffy wife.
He is laughed at by society's raffish
for permitting her to pamper a "pro-
tege of the rich" and for giving him
the freedom of the parlor. The hus-
band is further snuffed by the wild
expenditures and tall doings of his
dizzy daughters. When his fortune is
lost in the raffle of the stock market,
he is saved by the butler who finally
falls for the sweet blandishments of
the dizzier daughter.

Proclaimed as the greatest motion
picture ever made with an undersea
boat as its subject and locale, "Sub-
marine D-1" has been booked as the
feature attraction at the Saenger for
Thursday and Friday.

Pat O'Brien and George Brent, and
featuring Wayne (Kid Galahad) Mor-
ris are the leading characters. In the
making of it the United States Navy
Department deserves as much credit as
the movie folk, for it threw open to the
movie makers its submarine establish-
ments at San Diego, Cocos Coco in the Pa-
cific Canal Zone, and Newport, R. I.

The most modern of submarines, of-
ficially called the D-1 and also bear-
ing the title of Dolphin, was used in
all diving and surface-running scenes.
It was impossible, of course, in the
limited space aboard a real subma-
rine, to find room for camera and
light crews. So the movie-makers
built at the studio a duplicate of the
D-1, cut into ten different sections,
and outside the ends of these sec-
tions the technicians were able to op-
erate their apparatus for closeup shots.

Below is given information regard-
ing the operation of the schools and
also the qualifications of the Arkansas
teacher.

Question 1: What kind of building
and equipment do the pupils of Arkan-
sas have?
Answer: A recent study of school
buildings in Arkansas shows that 10
per cent of the white pupils and 20
per cent of the negro pupils attend
school in buildings that should be
abandoned. A total of 28 per cent of
the white pupils and 49 per cent of the
negro pupils are in school buildings that
are suitable for temporary use. Only
about 56 per cent of the white pupils
and 21 per cent of the negro pupils
are housed in buildings suitable for
permanent use.

Question 2: What are the principal
reasons for variations in school serv-
ices in Arkansas?
Answer: Two principal reasons ex-
ist: (1) Variations in organization and
management; (2) Variations in school
revenue. The variations in organiza-
tion and management may be illus-
trated by the vast difference in the area,
number of teachers, and number of
pupils per district. Arkansas schools
are in session from 90 to 180 days, have
from 0 to 12 grades, and provide facil-

ities that range from buildings that
should be abandoned to up-to-date
structures. In most cases the unsatis-
factory schools are small schools lo-
cated in rural areas.

Differences in revenue is another
reason for variation in school services.
The average assessed valuation per
pupil for the State as a whole is \$900
approximately, yet the range in in-
dividual districts is from \$22 to \$940 per
child. About half of the children live
in districts where assessed valuation is
\$500 per child or less. Even though
these districts vote the maximum 18
mills, they can provide only about \$9
per child for school purposes. It is
obvious that these districts must have
outside aid before a suitable and effi-
cient school program can be main-
tained.

Question 3: Where are the schools
in Arkansas located?
Answer: There are 3101 school dis-
tricts in the State, 49 of which are lo-
cated in towns and cities of 2500 or
more population. These towns and
city schools enroll about 1/3 of the
pupils of the State. About 500 dis-
tricts are located in communities
where the center has a population of
from 100 to 2499 people. These dis-
tricts enroll about 38 per cent of the

pupils of the State. The remaining 37
per cent of the pupils are enrolled in
more than 2500 districts located in the
open country where the principal com-
munity center has a population of less
than 100 inhabitants.

Question 4: How many teachers are
employed in Arkansas schools?
Answer: In 1935-36, there were 12-
669 teaching positions; 10,237 being in
white schools and 2,462 in negro schools.
There were 1,928 one-teacher white
schools and 769 one-teacher negro
schools.

Question 5: What are the qualifica-
tions of Arkansas teachers?
Answer: Most of the white teachers
of Arkansas have two years of college
preparation. However, 18 per cent,
most of whom teach in one and two-
teacher schools, have less than one
year of college training. Less than 2
per cent of the teachers in ten or more
teacher schools have had less than one
year in college. There is a decided
tendency toward teachers of less train-
ing to teach in the smaller schools,
and a tendency for the teacher with
more training and experience to teach
in the larger schools. Most of the
teachers in one-teacher schools are
first year teachers.

Mc-I want to see the money first.
—Mrs. Aaron Lipschitz, whose hus-
band won in preliminary Irish Sweep-
stakes drawing.

Alford Slated to
Take Phipps' Post
Change Reported Immi-
nent in Commissioner
of Education

LITTLE ROCK.—A meeting of the
State Board of Education has been
called for 10 a. m. Saturday at the cap-
itol, Governor Bailey admitted Tues-
day.

It was known that the purpose of the
meeting will be to select a successor to
Education Commissioner W. E. Phipps.
Indications were that T. H. Alford, su-
perintendent of North Little Rock
schools, was virtually certain to re-
ceive the call.

Supporters of President J. R. Grant
of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, men-
tioned frequently in talk concerning
ouster of Phipps, continued to exert
pressure on the governor and members
of the board. Certain of them ad-
mitted privately that they did not be-
lieve their efforts to have Grant named
would succeed.

A majority of the eight-member
board was said to have decided upon
Alford for the position. Reports that
Phipps would be removed have been
current several weeks. Action on the
matter was deferred at the last board
meeting, after it was reported the same
morning that the ouster was imminent
and that Alford would probably be
named.

Phipps' term as commissioner expires
June 30. Under the law, a commis-
sioner may be removed with or with-
out cause, subject to the will of the
board.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935, was
born in Mississippi and graduated from
the University of Mississippi. He has
been in the State Board of Education
since 1935, and has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935.

Alford, who has been in the State
Board of Education since 1935,

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c.
Six times—6c word, min—sum 90c.
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.75.

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 229 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 23-26-4p

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

For Battery Work and Recharging phone 700 Service Station. Donald Moore & Raymond Jones. Phone No. 700. 4-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

PIANO FOR SALE—Student Model—used but in unusually good condition. Only 4-7 high. This is a bargain every one looks for but seldom finds. Only \$39.00, on easy terms. Discount for all cash. Act Quickly. Free delivery within 100 miles of Camden. Bensberg's Music Store, Camden, Ark. 5-3tp

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet master coach. Good condition. Will accept terms. Bargain. Phone 736. 6-3tp

For Rent

Nicely furnished rooms. 815 South Main. Phone 404. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern three room furnished apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington Phone 6693. 6-3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 899. 5-30tc

Lost

LOST—Black Shepherd with white feet and ring around neck. Answers to name of "Ted." Reward. Sherman Roberts. 4-3tp

Dominion Map

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured in the map of

6 One of its boundaries. St. — river.

13 Native metal.

14 Escaped convict.

16 Age.

17 Boundary.

18 Lixivium.

20 Desert fruit.

23 Waltz.

25 Fold in cloth.

28 Girdle.

30 Notification.

32 To measure.

34 Unit.

35 Scrupulous.

37 You and me.

39 One who retreats.

41 Point.

42 Morsel.

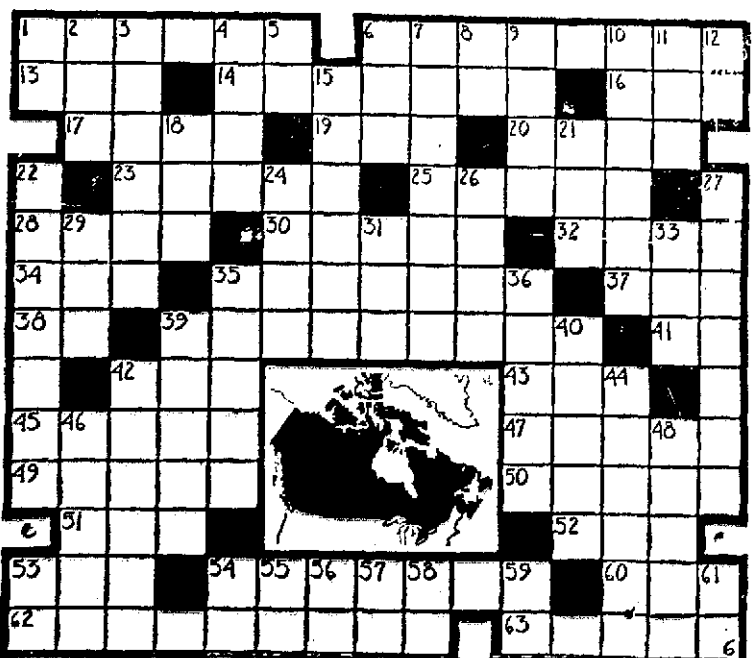
43 Rebel.

45 To arrange

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K I N G Z O G A L B A N I A
D O N A A R I A B A R
L E I T S I L I O F E T E
P E L T R I E S A L L A R S
R I D T U B E R O S E
J A K I N G I S L E L E A
S O D T E E L I M P
O D D Z O G U S P A T I O
N E T C A S E R
E A P P R A I S E R S S T
R E G A L E O W L S H A S
R O T A A N I L R E I
R E G I E N T S M O N A R C H

18 To make lace.
21 Dutch measure.
22 This country — in lakes.
24 Two-wheeled vehicle.
26 Not gained.
27 Virgins.
29 Being.
31 Frozen water.
33 Peak.
35 To become exhausted.
36 Weird.
39 To mature.
40 Fortified work.
42 Common fruit.
44 To chide.
46 Proportion.
48 Wrath.
53 South Carolina.
54 Right.
55 Ell.
56 3,1416.
58 Northeast.
59 Spain.
61 Like.



Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. True. Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, was the Republican nominee for President in 1916.
2. True. Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for his first term as President March 4, 1933. That term expired January 20, 1937, when he was inaugurated for his second term.
3. False. Grover Cleveland, in addition to William Jennings Bryan, was twice nominated by the Democratic party for President.
4. True. Van Buren, Cleveland and the two Roosevelts all served as governor of New York before becoming President.
5. False. William Jennings Bryan was the youngest candidate ever to be nominated for the Presidency by a major political party, being only 36 when he ran in 1896. James K. Polk was 48 when he was nominated in 1844.

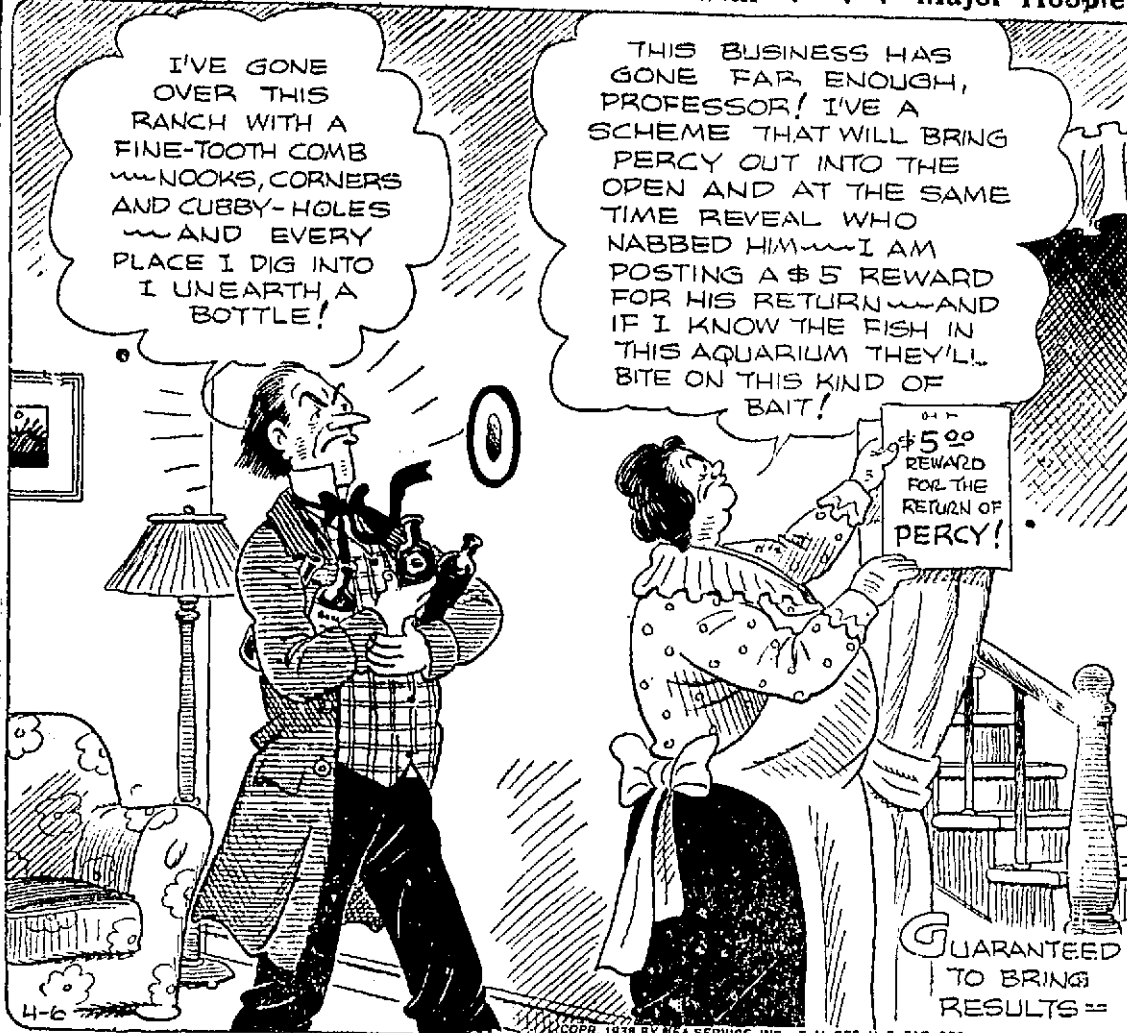
On His Conscience

BRADFORD, Pa.—(P)—A childhood prank of 48 years ago weighed heavily on the conscience of an Olean, N. Y., man.

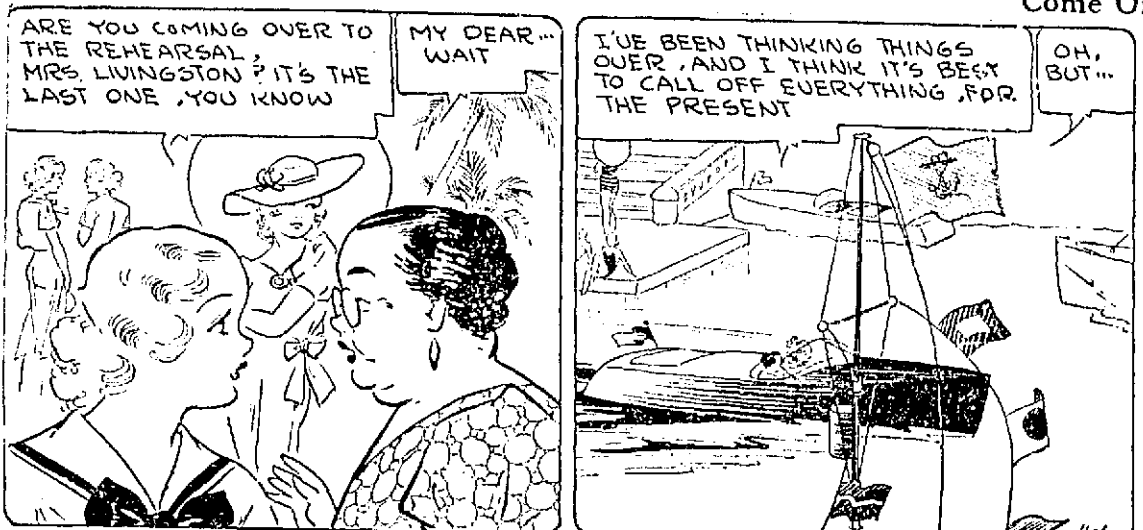
He wrote Mayor Hugh J. Ryan a letter, relating that "way back in 1890" he visited the old fair-grounds at South Bradford. But instead of paying an admittance fee, he crawled under the fence.

The thought of the act had disturbed him all these years, he wrote, and now he would like to know to whom he could pay the fee.

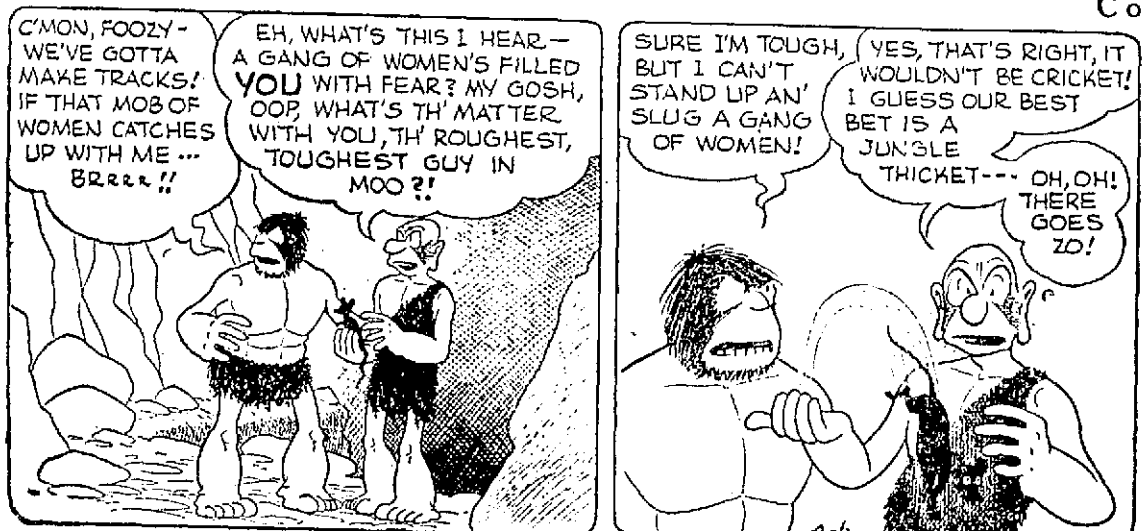
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



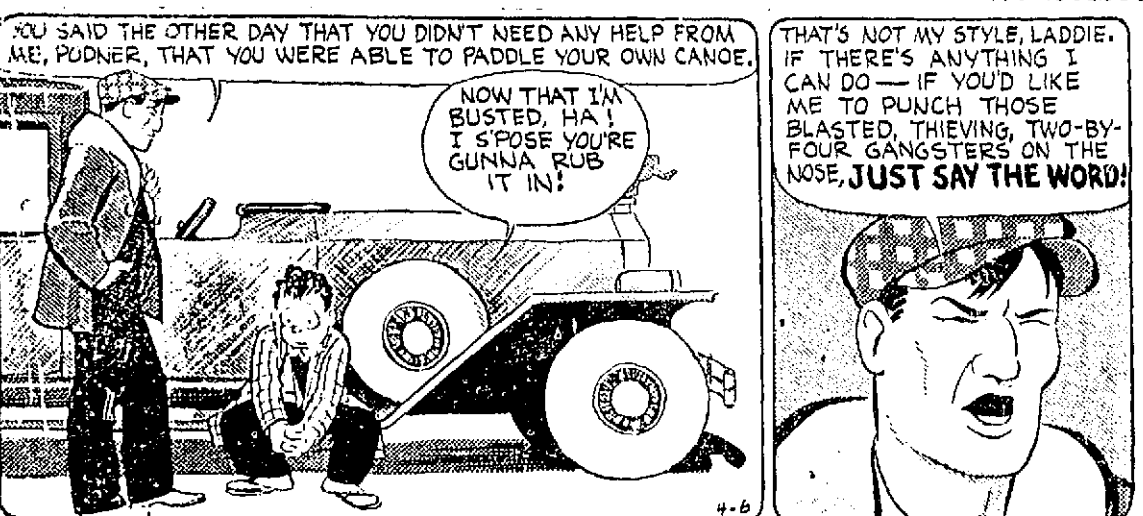
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



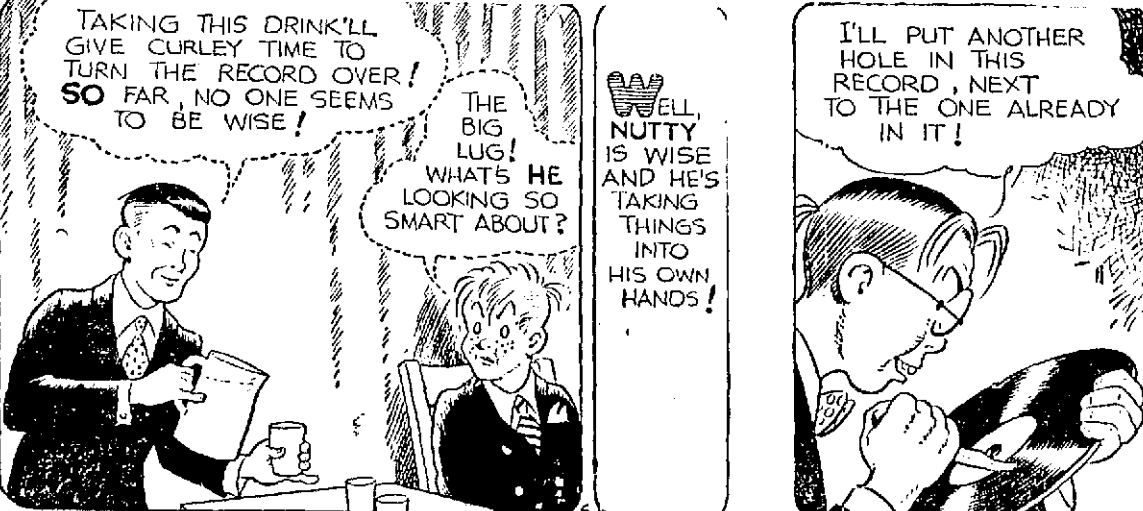
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



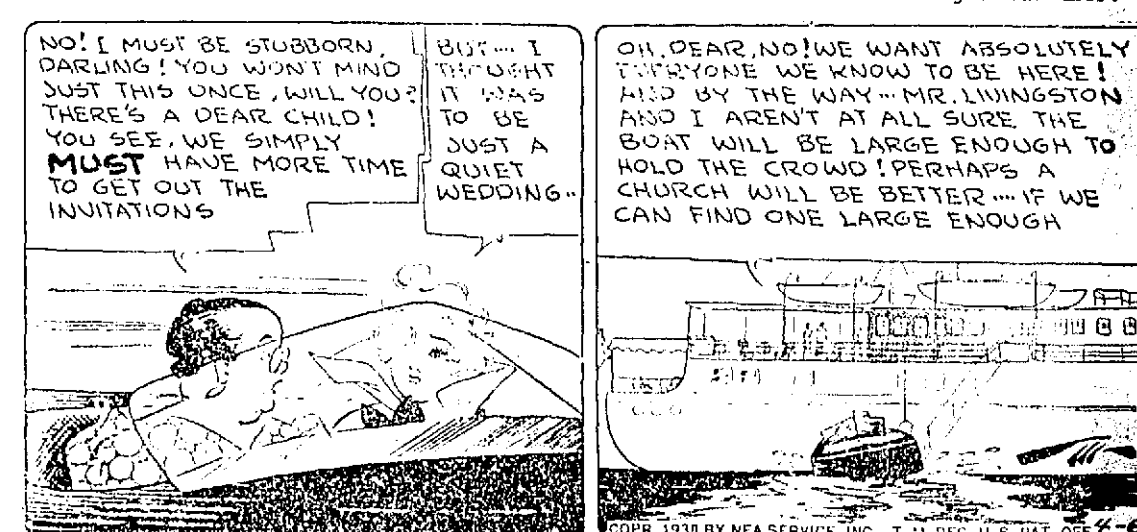
OUT OUR WAY



THE WEAKLING

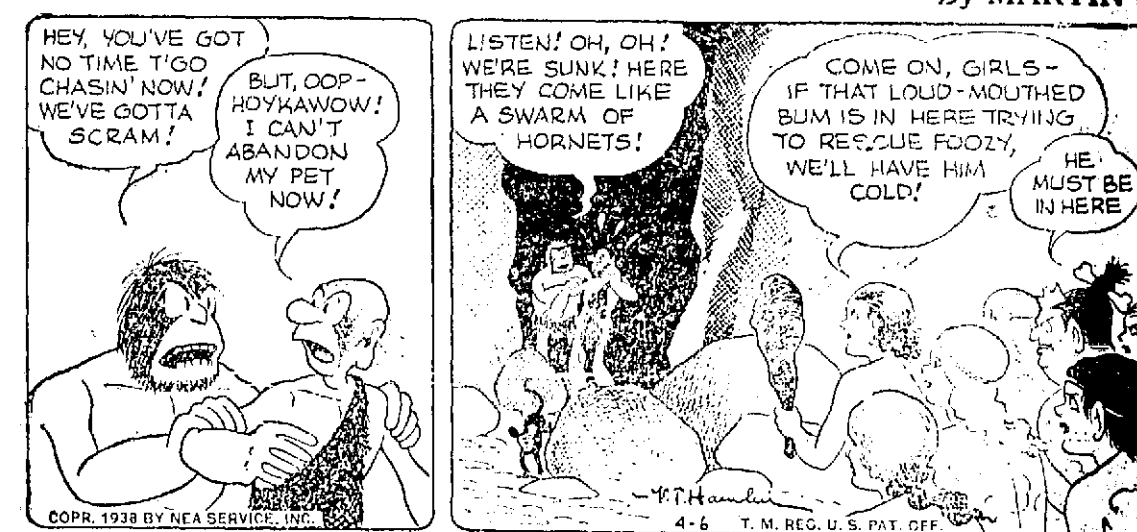
J. R. WILLIAMS

Come One, Come All



By HAMLIN

Cornered



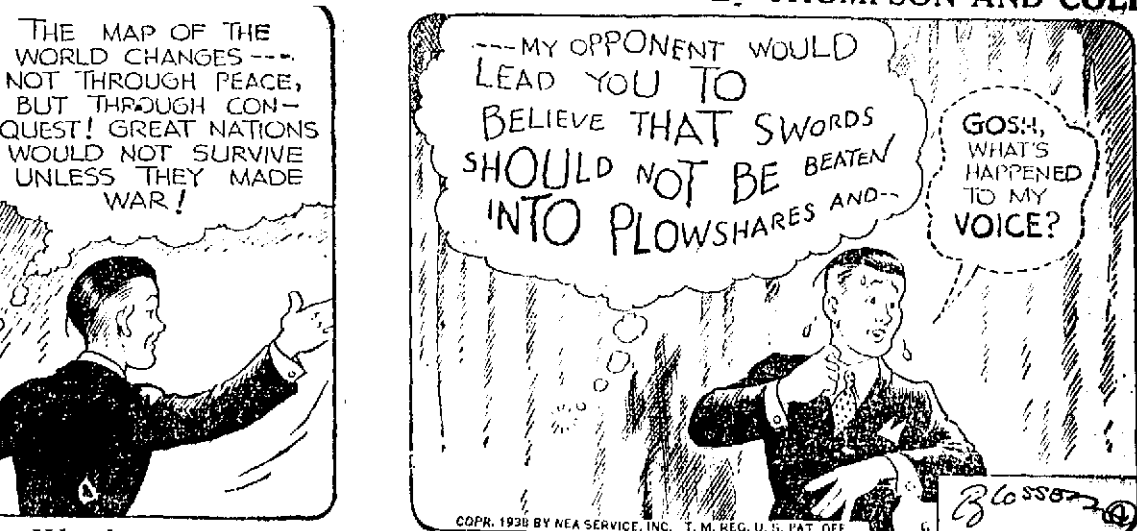
By MARTIN

What About It, Wash?



By CRANE

A Discordant Note



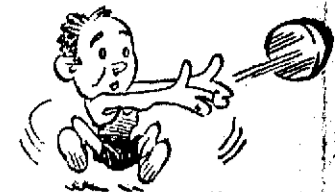
By THOMPSON AND COLL

Mum's the Word



By BLOSSER

THE SPORTS PAGE



Mack's Return to Health Acts As Spark Plug to the Athletics

This is the eleventh of a series from the spring training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
GULFPORT, Miss.—If the Philadelphia Athletics come back as has Connie Mack, they'll win the American League pennant and bag the world series in four straight games.

That is by far the most pleasing feature of the current spring training trip of the men of Shibe Park—the condition and appearance of their 75-year-old manager.

Colonel Mack made so just the other day, when he was appointed to the staff of Gov. Richard L. Leche of Louisiana, had one foot in the grave last winter. Suffering from a gall bladder ailment, the tall tactician fell away to 119 pounds.

"I don't mind telling you I was worried along about that time," beams the genial colonel. "I was afraid I wasn't going to make it. But I've got it licked, and I'm coming. It now looks like I'll go 10 more years."

Colonel Mack now scales more than 140 pounds, and his good health is reflected in his squad. The A's looked like one of the worst outfits ever assembled at the outset, but improved with the old colonel so rapidly and to such an extent that they copied seven consecutive exhibition engagements, topping the New York Giants, among others.

Bank on San Francisco
Colonel Mack's principal hope for a rise from seventh place, where the A's finished in 1937, is based on Dario Lodigiani, who veterans like Mule Haas say will do at second base if he gets some of the lead out of his back pockets.

A bulky share of the Athletics' defeats last term were traced to second base, where Colonel Mack played no less than five hired hands, including the wayward veteran, Bess Cissell, and the Duke of University Kid, Wayne Ambler.

So Colonel Mack spent \$50,000 for second basemen during the off-season, purchasing, in addition to Lodigiani, Stanley Sperry, who batted .356 and scored 39 runs for Oklahoma City in 111 games.

But Lodigiani pronounced "Lead-o-Johnny" has the call. San Francisco's famous Italian baseball-playing colonel's latest contribution to the majors performed for the Oakland Consters for two campaigns. He batted .327 in 1937, batted .356 in 1938, 14 triples, and 18 home runs to account for 84 runs batted in.

Sperry will be carried.
Colonel Mack once more is building his pitching staff around the veteran Harry Kelley and George Caster, Lee Ross is about due to arrive. The left-handed Chubby Dean, too slow to play first base, beat Bob Feller and



Lovell Dean



Harry Kelley



Bill Werber

\$80 Is Required to Equip Player

Baseball Owners Spend \$50,000 a Year for New Uniforms

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
TAMPA, Fla.—There's nothing new in the spring fashion notes on baseball haberdashery.

White and gray flannel, with stripes, remains the universally accepted style. There have been a few minor changes here and there in brightly striped for socks and sometimes colored threads are splashed on a bit thick in the embroidery.

Flannel is just as hot as it was last summer but nothing ever seems to happen to this talk of switching to Palm Beach or tropical woaded. Flannel is the only cloth that will stand up under the wear and tear of sliding into the dirt.

Every year baseball pitches around \$50,000 at the manufacturing houses for new uniforms. It costs around \$80 to equip a player for a season and there are 16 major-league clubs with 20-odd players on each roster.

It Hurts the Players
Could you hang around for some more statistics on how the dollars go for baseball wearing apparel and equipment?

First, you probably didn't know that players must buy their own shoes, sliding pads, sweat shirts, underwear, gloves and bats. No one seems to know why the clubs buy part of the equipment and then call a halt.

The suits—cup, shirt, belt and pants—cost \$23.75 each. There must be two home (white) and two road (gray) uniforms for every player.

The Sox sell for \$3 a pair and every team needs around 50 pairs.

This haberdashery bill isn't as big as it appears, for after every season major-league clubs can pass their used uniforms down to their farm hands or sell them to other minor league or sandlot teams for about half as much as they paid for them.

Tobacco Stains Are Bad
Some players wear out a uniform before the season is over. During base thefts are awfully rough on suits, but the average performer can use one a full season and still leave it in good shape.

Tobacco stains are hard to remove, but otherwise the suits clean nicely, for around \$1 each.

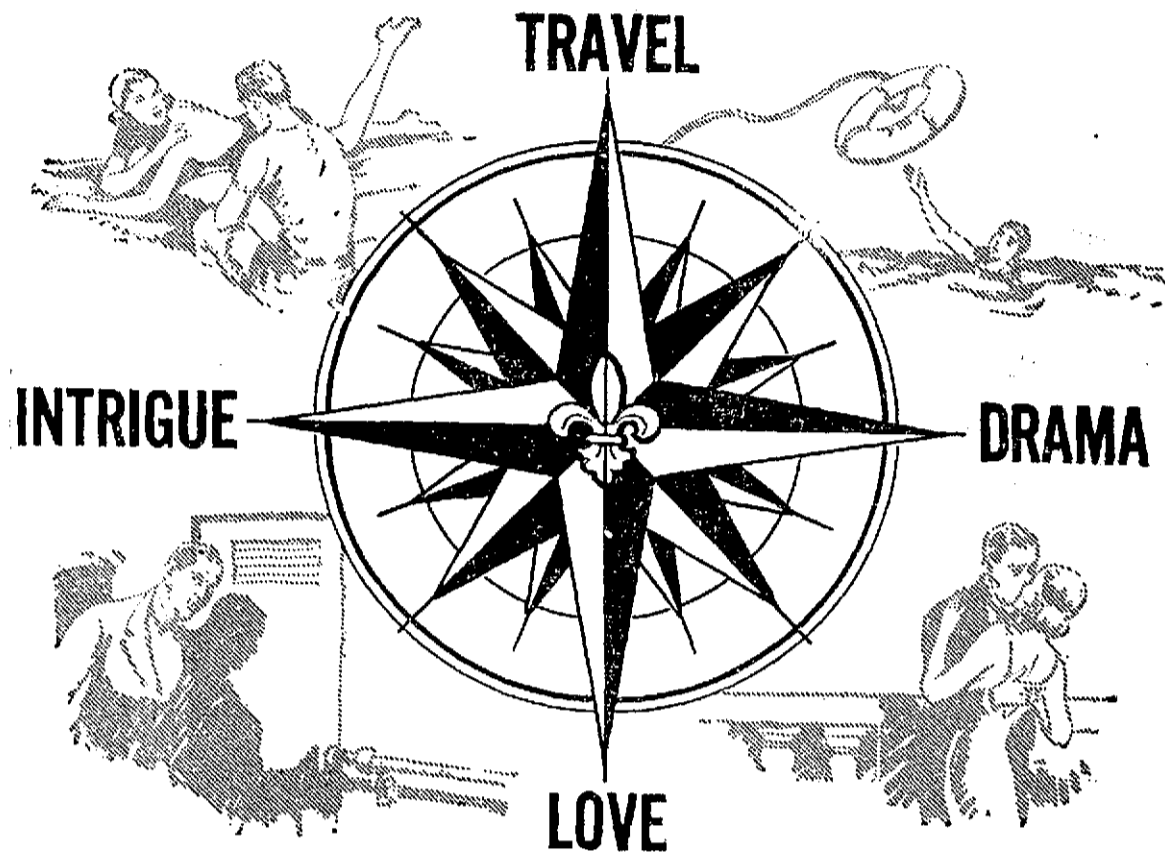
Dick Bartell of the Giants takes the smallest uniform and Walter Brown, also of the Giants, requires the largest.

Gloves vary in price with \$10 as an average figure. Shoes go for \$16.50, and a player needs several pairs a year. They are built for speed rather than for durability. Sweat shirts, sliding pads and underwear nick a player around \$5.

Bats cost \$24 a dozen. Some players use only a few bats a season, while others break a dozen or more.

Clubs buy jackets at \$12.50 and the catching paraphernalia, with masks at \$9, protectors \$6 and shin guards \$9.

Sail Straight Into Spring With This Thrilling Serial



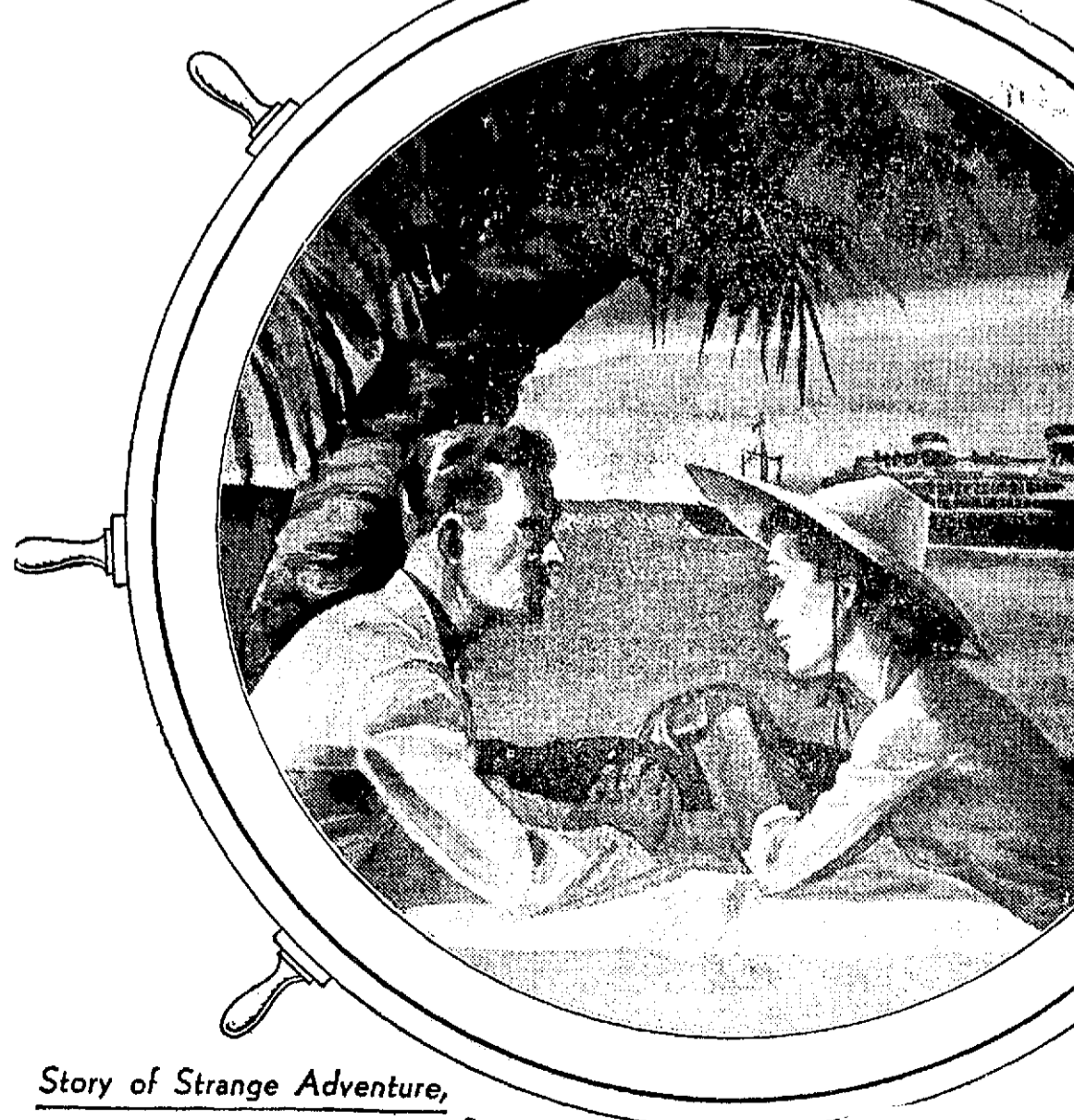
Beginning Tomorrow

in HOPE STAR

Be Sure to —

Climb Aboard for

Easter Cruise



Story of Strange Adventure,

Dark Intrigue and Love in the Tropics

DON'T MISS IT--THE SPRING'S BEST SERIAL

Slight Changes in Cage Game Urged

Longer Time-Out Period Asked—Center Jump Eliminated

CHICAGO (AP)—Basketball which reared into high speed this past season with its center jump eliminated may get the "brakes" next winter.

Coaches of the national association, making recommendations to the association's National Rules Committee, voted "general approval" to the center jump elimination. They advocated two rules changes which would slightly slow down the game and give players longer and more rest periods.

By a vote of 71 to 1, coaches recommended that the rules body increase from one to two minutes the length of time out periods. On a 55-to-70 ball they recommended that five time-out periods instead of four be permitted.

The action was viewed by some coaches as an answer to criticism that elimination of the center jump resulted in too fast a pace. The no-center jump rule, except at the state of the game and at the half, will continue at least another season.

On motion of Nat Holman of the City College of New York, the mentors recommended a change in the "three-second" rule which is expected, if authorized by the rules body, to aid the offense.

Under present regulations, players may not remain in the free throw circle and lane longer than three seconds, with or without the ball in their possession. Coaches recommended that a player without the ball be permitted to remain in the outer half of the free throw circle for any length of time.

For the inner half and the remainder of the lane, the old rule would apply, as it would for the outer half of the circle should a player have possession.

Nineteen persons were hanged as witches at Salem, Mass., in 1692.

Fast-chung, purchased from Oklahoma City, is no infant. He's been at it since he was discharged from the army in 1926. He had trials with Detroit in 1928 and '30, but refused to behave.

The lundly Finney and Haas are fly-chasing reserves, too.

The A's are not the best club in the American League, but a little of the spirit of Colonel Mack would take them a long way.

Baugh and Dean Go to Minor Leagues

Grid Star to Columbus, Paul Sent to Houston Club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Football star Sammy Baugh and Paul Dean, erstwhile pitching ace, have been released to minor league clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals' management disclosed Wednesday.

Baugh, an infielder, goes to Columbus in the American Association while Dean has been optioned to Houston, another Cardinal farm, in the Texas League.

Baugh showed much promise with the Cardinals this spring. Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy, went on the voluntary retired list last season but was reinstated this spring.

His ailing arm failed to respond to treatment and in his only pitching start in training games he was pounded for nine runs in one inning by the Boston Bees.

Training Briefs

At Winter Haven, Fla.—
St. Louis (N) 130 221 013 13 17 2
Columbus (AA) 103 010 001 5 9 3
Weiland, Bengie and Owen, Ryba, Andrews, Martynik and Martin, Gleason.

At Savannah, Ga.—
Cincinnati (N) 000 000 100 1 5 1
Boston (A) 211 021 008 7 15 0
Schott, Barrett and Lombardi, Maccum and Desautels.

At Lakeland, Fla.—
Brooklyn (N) 000 000 001 1 5 0
Detroit (A) 310 000 008 4 9 0
Fitzsimmons, Mungo and Chervakov, Gill, Auker and York.

At Monroe, La.—
Philadelphia (N) 401 001 050 11 8 1
Monroe (CS) 000 100 003 4 9 4
Lamaster and Atwood, Jackson, Griswald, Smith and Schang.

At Thomasville, Ga.—
Shattanooga (SA) 201 000 000 3 7 2
Baltimore (IL) 010 210 100 1 8 2
Lundham, Butland and Lane, Jorgensen and West.

At College Station, Tex.—
New York (N) 100 000 011 3 11 2
Cleveland (A) 010 201 028 6 10 5
Gumbert, Vandenberg and Manetsky, Whitbill, Heving and Pytlak.

At El Dorado, Ark.—
Jersey City (IL) 112 122 142 15 22 4
El Dorado (Co) 000 050 001 6 9 1



Bob Johnson



George Caster

Cleveland at Shibe Park last fall.

Luther Thomas, Randy Gumbert, and Edgar Smith, a left-handed, are promising. Alton Williams, recalled from Atlanta, is coming along. Lynn Nelson is a competent relief worker, and will be assisted in this department by Nelson Potter, who was drafted from Columbus.

Catching Presents Problem
Mack thinks a great deal of Bill Kal-fas, a six-foot three-and-a-half inch southpaw who is a sea-crewy as he is tall. Kalfas and his jerky motion, which throws batters off balance, was purchased from Trenton last autumn in time to win one game for the A's.

Frank Hayes is expected to do most of the catching, but the New Jersey lad isn't busting, and it looks like Harold Wagner, a tall and slender Duke product, will return next spring to take over the first-string job. Wagner, a tall and slender chap who got in 28 games with Portsmouth of the Coastal League last term, is to be farmed out.

Meanwhile, the well-seasoned Earle Brucker once more will share the backstopping responsibilities with the

disappointing Hayes.

Colonel Mack is sold on Gene Haas, an first base, and has Lou Finney and Haas as backstops for the 22-year-old left-hander.

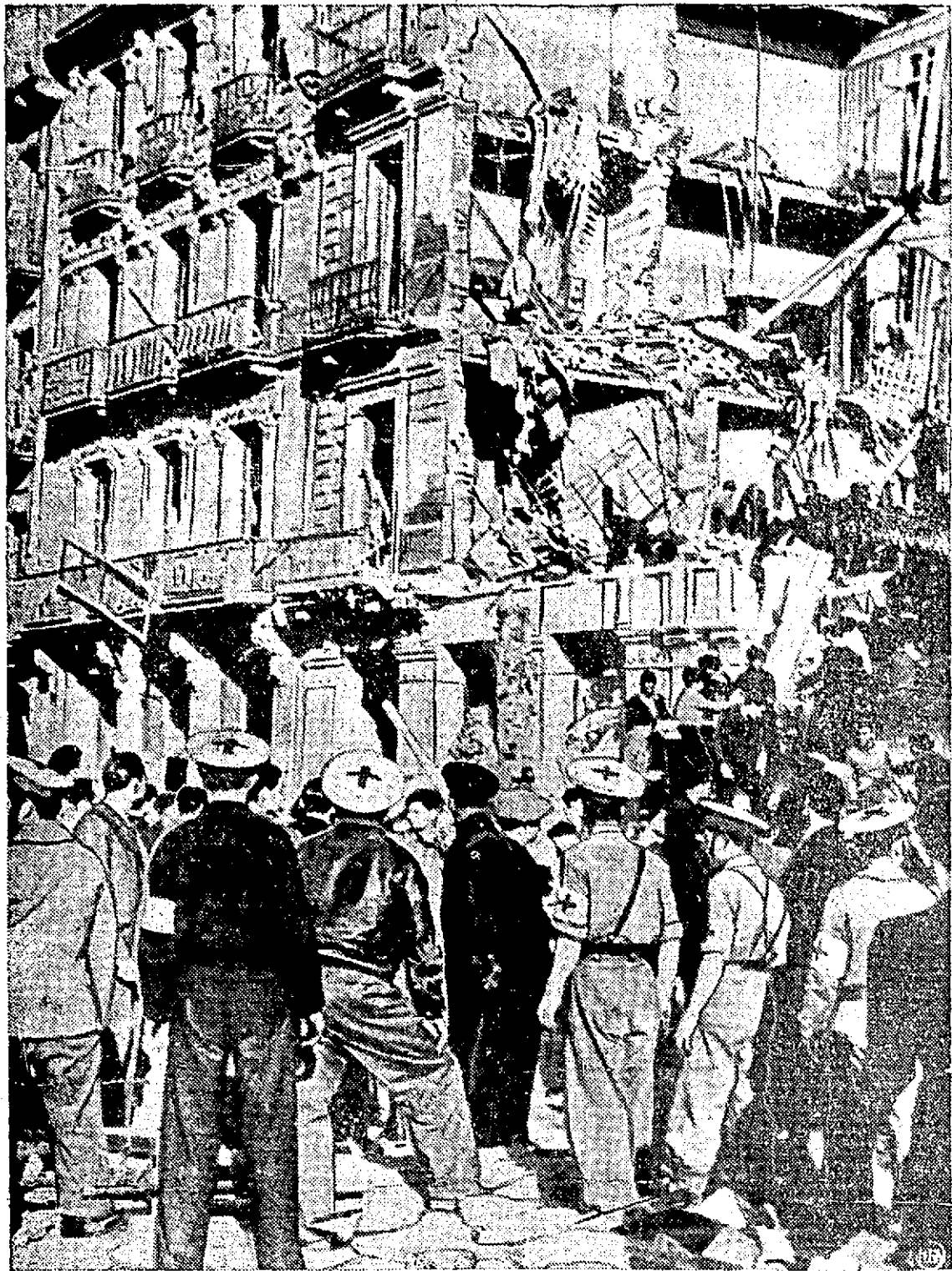
Recalled from Williamsport last fall, Haas broke into the American League with a home run in his first trip to the plate. He played first base brilliantly for the A's in 28 contests, not making an error, and taking part in 31 double plays, five of which he started and finished. He batted .306 in those 28 battles, his swats including three home runs.

Haas is a 197-pounder, standing six foot one. He hits left-handed, too. He seems too good to be true.

Outfield All Set
Skeeter Newsome and Bill Werber, complete the infield. Ambler, who broke in so conspicuously last summer, and fielded so well until he broke his thumb, is to be sent out.

The outfield will be composed of the redoubtable Bob Johnson and Wally Moses, who had to be satisfied with \$10,000 per, and Paul Easterling, who larrups the leather for magnificent

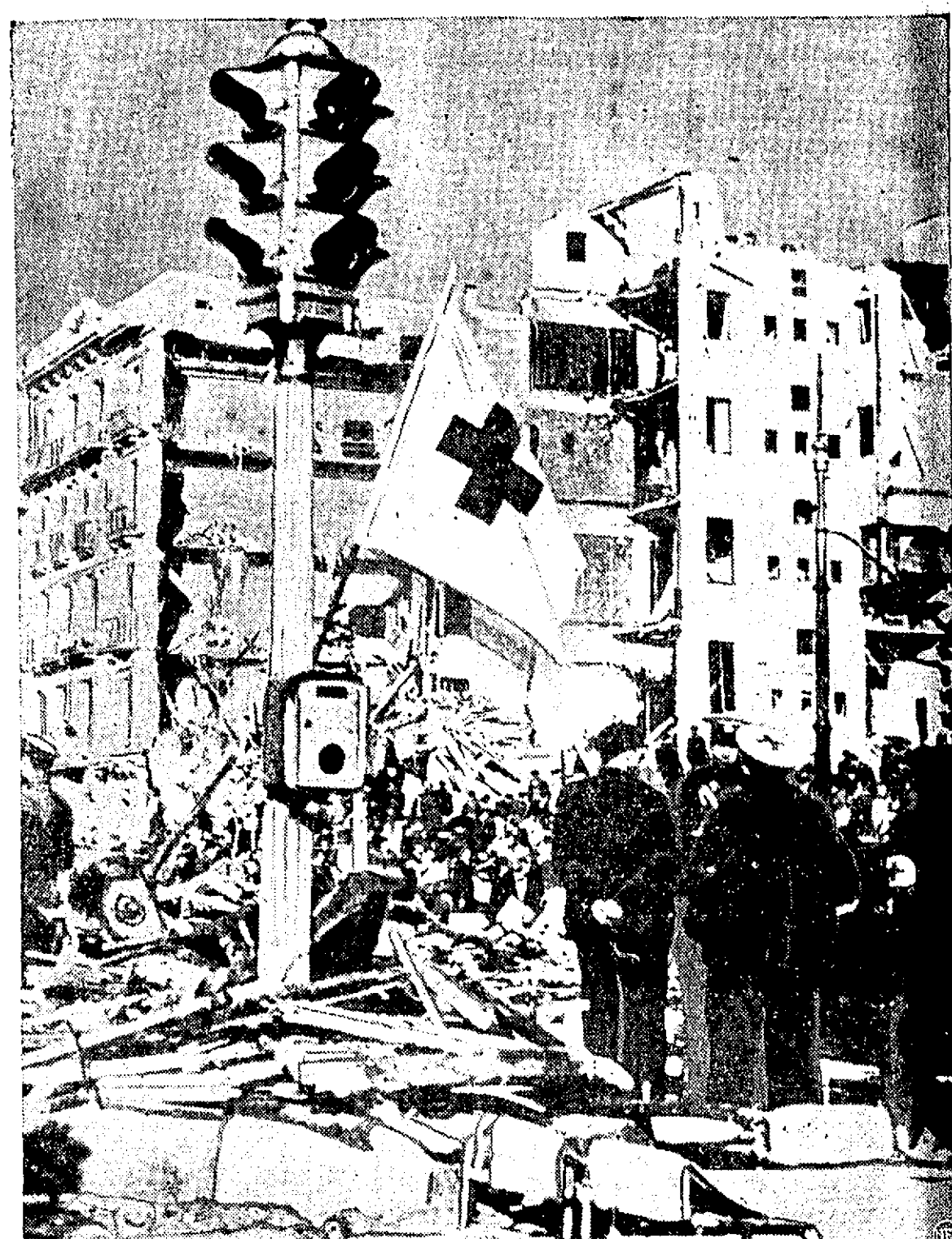
First Photos of Barcelona Bombing



The destructive force of bombs that blasted whole houses into their own cellars during Barcelona's punishment under the Rebel aerial blows left more than 1000 bodies of men, women and children for rescue workers to dig out of the ruins. But, as indicated in the photo above, the white-hatted ambulance squads frequently had little to do except stand by in the hope that a few victims might be found still alive.



As peaceful as Sunday morning in the business section is this scene taken in Barcelona during the height of the terrific bombardment by Rebel air raiders. But the unscathed buildings and deserted streets lie under the shadow of the black war cloud seen rising after one of the gigantic missiles had exploded nearby.



A Red Cross flag stuck in a traffic post, became a grim "X" marking the corner of a Barcelona residential district where six houses stood. The scattered mass of splintered wood and mortar ground to gravel is what remained after the Rebels' giant bombs had done their work. At rear, a building, shorn from the adjoining one as by a Titanic sword, lies in ruins that are being combed by rescuers. Few living victims came out of the wreckage and first aid crews were often idle.



Flimsy matchboxes smashed by a single hammer blow. But they weren't matchboxes. They were buildings of stone and steel and wood, and filled with human beings. And the hammer blow was the crushing descent and terrific explosion of what is thought to be the largest bomb dropped during Spanish Rebel air raids when Barcelona was blasted by the world's worst aerial bombardment. The explosion smashed to kindling and rubble buildings on both sides of the street and rent a huge crater in which rescue workers are seen looking for victims.

Methodist Missionary Society Meets at Ozan

The Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Miller Stuart Tuesday afternoon, March 29, with 11 members present.

During the business meeting the group voted to hold the regular meetings at the Ozan Methodist church during the summer months.

Mrs. F. F. Citty led the following

program: Devotional, Mrs. Harold Hudson; "I Press on Toward the Goal," Mrs. F. P. Citty; prayer, Mrs. F. P. Citty; "The Value of Laughter," Mrs. J. K. Green; "There Is a Wilderness," Mrs. H. C. Murphy; "The Warm Heart of Wesley," Mrs. G. S. Smith; Bible questions, Mrs. F. P. Citty; Benediction.

After the close of the meeting, the group went to the home of Mrs. Carrie Carrigan to put up a quilt which is being quilted by the society. The society is quilting quilts for anyone who wishes to have this kind of work done.

The next meeting will be held at the Methodist church.

St. Paul Mission Group in Session Last Week

The St. Paul Women's Missionary Society met at the St. Paul church last week on Tuesday afternoon. Nine members and two visitors were present. The program, which was taken from the World Outlook, was as follows: Song, Jesus Calls Us; Devotional, Psalm 12; Mrs. C. H. Goodlett and Miss Elizabeth Haman; sentence prayers; song, "I Would Be True." Business session during which reports from the various committees were given; "Indian Women Serve the Church," Mrs. B. F. Goodlett; "The Boston Avenue Methodist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma," Mrs. Floyd Matthews; Bible study, Mrs. W. P. Wallace.

Baptist Mission Union Holds Session in Ozan

Eleven members of the Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. William Baber, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. C. Robins and Mrs. Wilbur Jones gave report of the Vacation Bible School meeting which was held at Nashville, March 21. The group voted to plan for a daily vacation Bible school for the local chapter.

With Mrs. Eugene Goodlett acting as leader, the following program was presented:

Devotional—Act 29:21-29, Mrs. C. D. Ball; prayer, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett;

Fire Protection for Forest Told

Pulpwood Market Makes Farm Protection Necessary Today

Farmers in this county have been taking an increasing interest in the means and ways of protecting their woodlots from fire and "clear cutting." Especially since the development of means of pulping the southern pines.

The pulpwood market has expanded the opportunity for the farmer to improve his woodlot, and also receive a financial return at the same time. However, in order to improve his woodlot the farmer should practice partial or selective cutting, removing only the diseased, defective and poorly formed trees. The best trees will then be left to benefit by the thinning and to grow sawlogs which will in the end pay the greatest return. At the same time there will not be a period of years when the land is open and idle, or a time when the farmer is paying taxes on unproductive land.

District Forester Russell Stadelman has outlined the fact that although the Springfield pulpwood mill will provide an enormous drain upon Southwest Arkansas, farmers by practicing partial cutting and improving their woodlots can benefit by this expanded market to an increasing extent and over a continued period of years. This, briefly would mean that a farmer, who is protecting his woodlot and growing sawlogs, would at various intervals cut out by selective cutting a certain part of the stand, selling the removed trees as pulpwood.

As a result of selective cutting practice the farmer will benefit in several ways:

1. By the revenue from the products of the thinning, which would be pulpwood.
2. By the better grades in his final products, which would be sawlogs.
3. By the increase in growth on his best trees.
4. By not leaving the land idle for a period of years, but always producing a wood product.
5. By not opening up the woodlot to the extent that bushy growth will develop.
6. By not creating a high fire hazard as a result of a great amount of brush and tops which develops from clear cutting.

Aracangelo Corelli was the first violinist to play a Stradivarius violin. He recommended the instrument as "worthy of a trial."

The Rialto, principal bridge of Venice, was built of marble in 1599 at a cost of more than \$500,000.

"A Flon Way for Salvation," Mrs. O. C. Robins; "How May I Be Saved and Prove It," Mrs. Ruth Jones; "When Shall I Give My Life to Jesus," Mrs. J. H. Barrow; "Faith," Mrs. Wilbur Jones; Closing prayer.

Roads' Report

State Highway District 3, Hope

Date April 4, 1938. District No. 3 Hope, Ark.

Route No. 4—Dierks to Ouachita county line, 77 miles gravel. Fair to good. Dierks south for four miles is slippery after rains. Drive carefully at night over this four miles on account of shoulder washes. Rosston to Ouachita county line is a narrow winding road.

Route No. 8—Folk county line to Arkadelphia, 35 miles gravel. Good. Proceed cautiously at low water bridge over Carleto river.

Route No. 19—Columbia county line to Prescott, 24 miles gravel. Fair to good. Hills slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night.

Route No. 24—Locksburg to Ouachita county line, 69 miles gravel. Fair to good.

Route No. 26—Murfreesboro to Arkadelphia, 39 miles gravel. Fair to good. Route No. 27—Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 16 miles gravel, 9.5 miles asphalt. Gravel surface usually smooth. Asphalt good.

Route No. 27—Mineral Springs to Nashville, 35 miles asphalt. 5 miles gravel. Asphalt good. Gravel is usually smooth.

Route No. 27—Nashville to Murfreesboro, 12 miles asphalt. Good. Shoulders have recently been worked on and are in good shape.

Route No. 27—Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1 mile asphalt, 14.5 miles gravel. Asphalt surface good. Gravel surface usually fairly smooth.

Route No. 29—Louisiana state line to Bevin, 65 miles gravel. Louisiana line to Lewisville in fair shape. Lewisville to Bevin usually smooth.

Route No. 32—Oklahoma state line to Red Bluff, 39 miles gravel. Oklahoma line to Ashdown usually smooth. Ashdown to Red Bluff fair. Red Bluff east not maintained by state and is very poor.

Route No. 41—De Queen to Red river, 37 miles gravel. De Queen to a point 8 miles south of Foreman is usually good. Thence south is bad at this time of year.

Route No. 53—Junction 19 to Bud-caw, 12 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

Route No. 53—Gardun to junction with No. 24, 11 miles gravel. Usually fairly smooth. Drive carefully at night through Little Missouri river bottom on account of shoulder washes on the dump.

Route No. 55—Mineral Springs to Fulton, 23 miles gravel. Usually fairly smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

Route No. 67—Texarkana to Hot Spring county line, 75 miles concrete. Good but shoulders are soft and dangerous to fast traffic.

Route No. 70—Oklahoma line to Kirby, 58 miles gravel. Kirby to Polk county line, 18 miles asphalt. Gravel surface usually smooth but hills are slippery after rains. Asphalt surface good. Shoulder washes east of Crossett river in Howard county, makes this road dangerous to fast night driving.

Route No. 71—Louisiana state line to Fouke, 21 miles gravel. Usually fairly good.

Route No. 71—Fouke to Texarkana,

Censure Motion in Britain Beaten

Laborite Opposition Fails to Uneat Government, 359 to 152

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A Labor motion to censure the government of Prime Minister Chamberlain was rejected Monday night in the House of Commons, 359 to 152. The motion came during bitter foreign policy debate in which Labor leaders demanded a general election to pass on Chamberlain's policy.

The prime minister told Parliament it was "no time to disturb the country" with an election because of the vast rearmament program now under way. He asserted Labor's foreign policy was "both futile and dangerous."

Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for the dominions, closed the eight-hour debate for the government and constant heckling from the opposition. He declared the government was striving to avoid "a Europe divided into two camps—Britain and France on one side, Germany and Italy on the other," which he said could lead only to war.

"We are doing our best to create conditions in which nations still in the League and those outside the League can co-operate for the solution of mutual problems."

The prime minister said the govern-

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

ment's foreign policy had won "approval not only of the country but also of practically the whole world, with the possible exception of Russia."

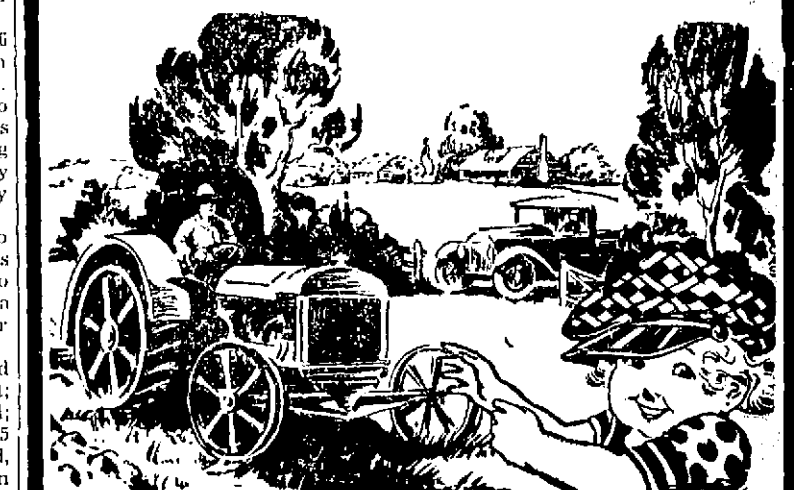
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "sun and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazingly in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

ALL Used Cars that LOOK alike are NOT alike



Useful USED CARS and TRUCKS

We have just the Used Car you want for your farm. A car for hauling, Trucks, too. Dependable motors—good tires—thousands of unused miles. See these buys.

1936 Ford 2 Door Trg. Sedan	\$125	1936 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, Cab. S. W. B.	\$395
1933 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, S. W. B. You may like it We don't	\$165	1931 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, Cab. L. W. B. New tires all around	\$335
1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Cab. L. W. B. You may be sorry you bought it	\$235	1931 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, Cab. L. W. B.	\$285
1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Cab. S. W. B. In good shape	\$365	1931 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, Cab. L. W. B.	\$295
1936 Ford 1 1/2 Ton, Cab S. W. B. Better	\$395	1936 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton, Cab. L. W. B.	\$395
		1933 International Pickup	\$225
		1931 Dodge Pickup	\$265

We carry a large stock of parts and are ready to give you quick repair service. TRY US FIRST.

Let Us Care for YOUR Car

Bring in your OLD CAR; swap it for a NEW CAR

TRY and you will BUY the DODGE or PLYMOUTH

A Car you will be PROUD to own

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Phone 58 or 59 Hope, Ark.

STORE YOUR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT

NELSON-HUCKINS